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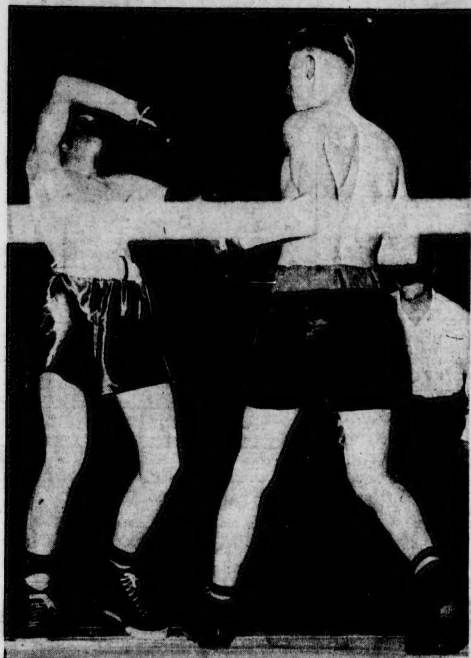
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PROMISE OF REAL ACTION

ACTION WILL be keynote of second annual Bulletin Golden Gloves tournament to be staged in Stock Pavilion, Feb. 23-24. Scene from last year's tourney shows George Hart, Red Deer, right, on way to scoring triumph over Edmonton's Art Jones in 135-pound class.

2nd Annual Golden Gloves Tourney Set For Feb. 23-24

Late News Flashes

Lighthouse Keeper Injured

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 21.—(AP)—An RCMP high-speed rescue launch was speeding to rescue of a lighthouse keeper today, injured in a fall at Pachina Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Lighthouse keeper was identified as O. S. Kermit at Pachina Point.

Legislature Opening Delayed

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—(CP)—The first session of Manitoba's 23rd legislature will not open until the second or third week in February, sources close to the government disclosed today. Originally the government had hoped to open sessions Jan. 31.

Hiss Convicted of Perjury

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Alger Hiss was convicted today of perjury charges. The jury found it believed Hiss' chief accuser, Whittaker Chambers, who said the former high state department official gave him secret papers for a Soviet spy ring.

Author of Best-Seller Dies

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Gertrude, author of the best-seller novels "1918" and "Animal Farm," died in a hospital today after a long illness.

Boo Ferriss Signs Contract

BOZEMAN, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Boasting that he "feels great," Dave (Boo) Ferriss, a 25-game winner for the 1946 Boston Red Sox pennant winners but virtually a total loss last season, today forwarded his signed 1950 contract to General Manager Gus Cronin. Ferriss, who appeared in four games and pitched but seven innings in 1949, said he had rid himself of his arm trouble.

Wales Beats England, 11-5

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(Reuters)—Wales beat England 11-5 today in a Rugby Union International game at Twickenham, Middlesex.

Armed Seeks Handicap Win

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Golden Gelding will try it again. Armed, Calumet farm's nine-year-old campaigner, competes against a field of nine routers today in Hialeah Park's \$10,000 armed Royal Palm handicap. He will carry top impost of 221 pounds in the mile and a furlong test.

Railway Traffic To Coast Blocked

Passengers From East Will Be Flown to Vancouver

Airlines came to the rescue of snow-blocked rail lines today and will fly some 60 CNR train passengers from Edmonton to Vancouver this evening.

No CNR passenger trains were leaving for the west coast from Edmonton today because snow slides have blocked both CNR and CPR main lines at the western limits of the Fraser river valley.

Two CNR and four CPR east-bound passenger trains with some 1,200 passengers aboard, are stalled on main lines near Yale, B.C. Rail officials said the passengers face no hardship as food and heat are ample.

Colder Air Headed Here For Weekend

Old Man Winter has prepared a counter-attack on Edmonton and the surrounding district and his invading forces of cold air will move in from MacKenzie Valley to bring forecast temperatures of 15 below tonight.

Light snow fell steadily through the Edmonton and foothills regions with the city recording 23 inches during the past 24 hours.

Ski fans were happy when 8 1/2 inches fell at Jasper and eight inches at Banff.

CHINOOK IN SOUTH

In southern Alberta, a chinook swept through Calgary and Lethbridge regions. Rain fell at Calgary for three hours, with a high temperature of 40 recorded. When the chinook hit Lethbridge at midnight, temperatures rose from one to 37 above in two hours. Wind shifted near 5 a.m. and temperature dropped from 40 to 24 above within an hour.

High recording in Edmonton occurred at 2 p.m. yesterday, when the mercury rose to three above. Overnight, low of one below was at three o'clock this morning.

Forecast for Edmonton and district is cloudy with snow, becoming clear by Tuesday. Light winds. Estimated high today, five above. Low tonight 15 below.

Cross-Canada temperatures yesterday were:

Gr. Prairie	-4	Edmonton	-1	Calgary	-1
Edmonton	-1	Regina	-1	Saskatoon	-1
Saskatoon	-1	Winnipeg	-1	Manitoba	-1
Manitoba	-1	Winnipeg	-1	Thunder Bay	-1
Thunder Bay	-1	Chicago	-1	St. Louis	-1
St. Louis	-1	Memphis	-1	Atlanta	-1
Atlanta	-1	Washington	-1	New York	-1
New York	-1	Boston	-1	Philadelphia	-1
Philadelphia	-1	San Francisco	-1	Los Angeles	-1
Los Angeles	-1	Honolulu	-1	San Juan	-1

RACE RESULTS

PAID GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—	8:30	9:00	9:30
Free For All	1:00	1:30	2:00
Time 1:12.4			
2nd RACE—	10:00	10:30	11:00
Time 1:14.5			
3rd RACE—	11:30	12:00	12:30
Time 1:14.5			

A WARNING TO CITIZENS

It has been brought to The Bulletin's attention that unauthorized persons are soliciting funds and goods on the pretext that they are for charitable institutions. Citizens are warned to request credentials from solicitors who approach them.

GORGEUSSY TO WED

Dad's Blessing Ignores 'Fuss About Her Panties'

Exclusive to The Bulletin
CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 21.—(BUP)—Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussy" Moran, the California tennis star who finally won a tennis tournament last week, acquired a famous father. Social columns in local papers announced the engagement of the shapely Miss Moran to British businessman Anthony Davenport, said they will marry before Miss Moran departs for the All-England Tournament at Wimbledon next June. He said they will make their home here. They first met at the Asian

Holdup Case 'Break' Near

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—(UPI)—Brown, beaten by a barrage of questions, two British, Inc. employees remained unshaken in their story of the company's \$1,500,000 holdup today but police hinted a break in the case might be near.

DELIBERATE POLICY

"This incident is apparently part of a deliberate policy in certain of the satellite countries where members of the staffs of western diplomatic missions have been subjected to baseless accusations, followed by a demand for their expulsion."

TRANSPORT DISRUPTED

Preparations were being made to establish a relief depot at flood-threatened Alton.

NO DO ACTION

An "emergency" state would have to be declared before the Department of Transport would step in and aid isolated British Columbia.

See "Snow Slides"

Ottawa Blasts Prague Action

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—(CP)—The external affairs department said today in a statement that two members of the Canadian legation staff in Prague have been expelled from Czechoslovakia on "baseless accusations" that fit into a pattern of iron-curtain conduct towards western representatives.

The statement said the government "has under active consideration the appropriate steps to be taken" as a result of the ousting of two non-commissioned officers of the RCMP, comprising the full staff of the legation's air attaché.

The men, now en route home by air, are Sgt. Reginald Dinko of Toronto and Lester, Man, and Cpl. J. G. Vanier, 28, of St. Roch, Quebec.

The government is expected to ask that their places be filled by other Canadians.

The statement said in part: "Word has been received from the Canadian charge d'affaires in Prague that the Czechoslovakian ministry of foreign affairs has demanded that Sgt. R. W. Dinko and Cpl. J. G. Vanier of the staff of the Canadian air attaché in Prague leave Czechoslovakia within 24 hours."

The statement said the government "has under active consideration the appropriate steps to be taken in the circumstances. In the meantime the two have been recalled to Canada and have left Czechoslovakia. Their personal reports will be made available when they arrive."

There has been a definite pattern of anti-western behavior emerging in iron curtain countries in the last few months, marked by charges that representatives of the democratic nations have been engaging in spying, obtaining information illegally, and conspiring with elements of the native population working for the downfall of the Communist regimes.

He became executive vice-president in January, 1943, after a 30-year career in railroading with jobs and experience stretching from Toronto into the United States at St. Paul, Minn. and later back in Canada on the prairies and in Montreal.

SUPERINTENDENT HERE

A native of Palmerston, Ont., Walton joined the Grand Trunk railway as a clerk-stenographer at Toronto in 1906. He was transferred to Winnipeg and later became telemaster at Wainwright, Alta., assistant to the general superintendent at Winnipeg, and superintendent of the CN system.

Walton took over as assistant general superintendent at Prince Rupert, B.C., and later was promoted to general superintendent at Wainwright.

He became general superintendent of transportation for the western regions in 1930, and moved to Montreal in 1936 to assume the post of chief of transportation for the entire CN system.

Walton became one of the company's vice presidents in July, 1939, and executive vice president in January 1943.

Rita Leaves Baby At Clinic

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 21.—(CP)—Rita Hayworth yesterday left the fashionable Moncloux hotel where her husband, Prince Yassin, was born Dec. 28. The child will remain at the clinic.

Czech Priests Take Red Oath of Loyalty

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 21.—(BUP)—The official news agency reported today that Czech clergymen, including Catholic priests, had taken oaths of loyalty to the Communist government.

A Protestant source said yesterday that Lutheran pastors had received orders to go to their regional national committees and take the loyalty oath. The source said the pastors were reluctant to obey.

The loyalty oath was one of the points of dispute in the months long struggle between the Communist government and the Roman Catholic church in Czechoslovakia.

Czech bishops finally agreed that the priests could take the oath if they added the reservation "provided it does not conflict with the laws of God, the church or the natural rights of man."

A high source said the priests could "be let off" reservation merely to themselves "so they will be able to keep out of trouble."

SARONG QUEEN OF HOLLYWOOD SCREEN

SARONG QUEEN OF HOLLYWOOD screen, Dorothy Lamour, poses for family album picture with her young son, 3-year-old Richard Thomas Howard. First picture of mother and child was taken by movie star's husband, advertising executive Bill Howard. Couple has older son, John.

It Happened TODAY

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Bulletin Telegraph Editor

Sky Pilot Said It

Rev. J. L. Pottruff of Calgary's North Hill United Church announces he will give a series of Sunday evening sermons under the general topic "The Airplane Series in Marriage." The topic this Sunday will be "The Takeoff," which includes courtship and marriage.

His second sermon will be on "Dual Control" or marriage as a 50-50 responsibility.

The third will be on "Crash Landings," the causes of cracks and the concluding topic will be "Happy Landings."

The Germans were in too much of a hurry to take 12 outsize safes they had installed in the Belgian ministry of finance when they fled Brussels. But they took the keys.

Belgian officials called them Nazi treasure chests and ordered them forced open at all costs.

That was more than five years ago.

Today, the big moment arrived.

The safes are as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Police commissioners in Moose Jaw, Sask., will have a novel problem to solve this week-end. The sub-police station has not been used in 23 years, yet the electric lights have remained connected and police have been paying a service charge of 39 cents a month, or over \$100 in the past 23 years. Their problem now is to decide whether to take down the wires or keep the lights connected, just in case.

Officials of Winnipeg's privately-owned street car and bus service say they will no longer be responsible for the safety of passengers.

Winnipeg Electric Company officials told civic officials last night that due to present over-crowding conditions on their vehicles they could no longer accept responsibility.

About \$6,000,000 of the \$45,000,000 spent in Canada in unemployment benefits during 1949 was spent in the prairie region, a report revealed today.

A Northwestern University alumnus in Chicago—who wants to remain anonymous—has given his alma mater \$750,000.

A Long Island, N.Y., railroad engineer was intoxicated, an official report says, when the train he was operating crashed into another train Dec. 22, killing him and another trainman. Six others were injured.

A York, Maine, mother and her two sons died last night in an explosion and fire in their home. The victims were Mrs. Leila McDonald, 41, and her sons, Richard, seven, and Arthur, five. Thomas McDonald, 53, the husband and father, was taken to hospital with burns. He told police an oil heater explosion in a bedroom trapped his wife and two sons.

'Lying' Charged to U.S. Secretary by Vishinsky

By HENRY SHAPIRO

Special to The Bulletin
MOSCOW, Jan. 21.—(UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today accused U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson of "unscrupulous lying" and asserted that Russia is annexing northern China.

Vishinsky denounced Acheson as Foreign Minister Chen Kai-shek of the (Communist) Chinese Central government arrived in Moscow to join his president, Mao Tse-tung, in cementing Chinese-Soviet friendship under the new Chinese regime.

Acheson's speech before the Washington Press Club contained "not one word of truth," Vishinsky said. Acheson charged that the Soviet Union already had annexed Outer Mongolia and is adding Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang province.

Vishinsky said Acheson's charge was "so absurd and monstrous that we first doubted its genuineness."

"He (Acheson) said all those absurdities in order to put a decent face to a bad game, to blame Soviet foreign policy and at the same time to place on the USSR the fault for the collapse of his own foreign policy."

The Bulletin's Travel Guide

CNR—Train No. 1 from Montreal and No. 2 from Toronto have combined daily for 4:45 p.m. seven hours, 20 minutes and nine hours 40 minutes respectively. All others on schedule.

CPB—Train No. 98 from Calgary arrived at 7:40 p.m. from Montreal. All others on schedule.

YAC—All trains on schedule. TCA—Flight No. 8 from Calgary one hour late. All others on schedule.

CPA—All flights on schedule.

Highway No. 16 from Edmonton, Highway between Hays and Laramie, No. 1 from Calgary to Banff, heavy snow on the road has been reported, but it is still not advisable. Heavy snow on the road has been reported, but it is still not advisable. Heavy snow on the road has been reported, but it is still not advisable.

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FACT HE IS unable to see the alley is no handicap for William Cook, 11648-91 street, one of Edmonton's blind bowlers. He gets his share of strikes as do others in league.

Edmonton's Blind Bowlers Enthusiastic Over Sport

By Hugh Dempsey
Bulletin Staff Writer

Veteran bowler, Walter Sorenson, grasped the ball, "sighted" up, paused, and fired it down the alley for a strike.

This routine sounds common to any bowling alley in Canada, but there's one difference. Mr. Sorenson is blind.

He is one of the 30 members of the Canadian Institute for the Blind who have held weekly competitions at Seneca Bowling Alleys for the past two years.

"They all took up the idea very enthusiastically," said Mr. Sorenson, "and look forward to it every week."

USE SIX ALLEYS
He is president of Edmonton club of the blind, and one of the top bowlers of his team. His high score is 316, and he averages around 300 with handicap.

Blind bowlers have been active in the city for over ten years, but it wasn't until 1948 that a regular league was organized. The idea of bowling leagues for the blind was so enthusiastically welcomed in eastern Canada that the Edmonton CNIB arranged reservations of six alleys a week at Seneca Bowling Alley.

The south side branch of the Kiwanis Club agreed to supply men as scorekeepers and to award a trophy to the top team.

HANDICAP SCORES
Totally blind bowlers use a special portable guide rail, which is set up parallel with the alley. The Kiwanian tells them which pins are knocked down, and tabulates the score.

Special handicaps are allowed to blind and partially-sighted bowlers. Totally blind determine their scores by subtracting their actual score from 200, taking three-quarters of that number and adding it to their original score. Partially-sighted bowlers determine their score in the same manner, using 775 as par.

At the end of the season, the North Side Kiwanis hold a banquet for the club, and present a trophy to the winning team.

U.S. Planning Civilian Corps
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—State officials and United States defense experts decided today to start recruiting immediately 150,000 civilian volunteers to be trained as an "aircraft observers corps" in 25 Northwestern and Atlantic coast states. The volunteers will be placed on a "stand by basis" to be used when needed, an announcement said.

TRANSIT TIED UP
In Vancouver, rivers of muddy water gushed down on overworked sewers and shorted trolley coach motors. Transit time was "out of the worst in history," transit officials said.

For hours yesterday the only communication lines open were south to Seattle or through RCAF signals operating a radio-teletype service from Winnipeg.

Many Fraser valley roads were made impassable by sheets of "silver thaw," ice-formed when rain strikes a freezing surface.

DELIVERIES CURTAILED
Milk deliveries in the valley were curtailed.

Streets and ditches in the lower mainland were lined with hundreds of stalled cars.

In 10 years the population of Ontario has increased from 3,700,000 to approximately 4,500,000.

Montreal Shies From Suggestion

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Mayor Camille Houde today termed Time magazine "one of the most notorious magazines that exist, a magazine that lies with effrontery to millions of readers."

The magazine, in an article on vice conditions in Montreal, had cast aspersions last summer on council and the police force, J.D. Savary complained.

Other councillors agreed that Montreal is as free from vice as any other city of its size on the continent.

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17,000 Workers Idled by Strike

Strike of Trainmen Affects Workers of Steel Plant

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen went on strike today on an interconnecting railroad serving the southside works of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Picket lines ringed the plant. There was no disorder.

Nearly 17,000 workers were made idle by the strike of 400 B.R.T. members at the Jones and Laughlin plant 12,000 were out of work. The remainder affected are employees of other district plants served by the Monongahela connecting railroad. The railroad is a subsidiary of Jones and Laughlin, the fourth-largest steel producer in the United States.

The plant had been going at full capacity after resuming production Nov. 11 at the end of a costly 42-day strike by the C.I.O. union steelworkers.

The strike call of the B.R.T. climaxed a nine-month dispute involving the violent death of a brakeman and the subsequent dismissal of a conductor.

BASIS OF DISPUTE
Railroad president Richard L. Barons said the railroad discharged conductor W. J. Legge, Jr., of Pittsburgh, following the death of brakeman J. A. Herliemman April 11, 1949. Herliemman was killed by a home-made bomb which exploded as a train was crossing a bridge.

Conductor Legge was in charge of the crew. The railroad contends Legge saw the bomb's materials in Herliemman's possession and "should have known."

Barons said the railroad discharged Legge as a result of a "fair and impartial investigation."

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Runaway Co-ed Home By Sunday

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—(BUP)—Runaway coed Beverly Anne van Horna, 17, was rescued home within 24 hours. She now is in Calgary with a woman companion. Once said to be betrothed to \$2,000,000 railroading fortune, she ran away from home Dec. 9, and was found working in a Vancouver hamburger stand.

The tip that she was working there came from Al Robbins, a short order cook. He said he had dated her after work.

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Red China Catches West Flat-Footed

HONG KONG, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Chinese Communists have launched a political offensive to extend their influence over Indo-China.

In a manoeuvre that apparently caught western diplomats flat-footed, the Chinese Reds Wednesday recognized the "democratic republic of Viet-Nam."

Student Aid Urged Upon Governments

HALIFAX, Jan. 21.—(CP)—Federal and provincial government grants for student aid topped a list of some 24 recommendations made to the Royal Commission on education and science yesterday by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The 600-member federation asked the aid "so that no child with ability is precluded from receiving a higher education for financial reasons."

The aid should be supplied largely through scholarships, with decreasing emphasis on bursaries and loans.

Dalhousie university proposed amendments to legislation affecting succession duties and income taxes to encourage private benefactions to educational, religious and charitable institutions.

AWALAMATION PLAN

Grouping of all maritime colleges into one big university on the Oxford principle was advocated by Canon Stanley Walker, principal of University of King's College, Halifax.

Briefs presented by Nova Scotia universities were generally the same: a scheme of national scholarships, a pension plan for professors, expansion of adult education and extension programs and federal grants to enable the colleges to meet and overcome a "threatening financial crisis."

NOW 17 COLLEGES

The five universities submitting briefs to the royal commission on arts and science today were Dalhousie, St. Mary's, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier and the University of New Brunswick. Similar recommendations came from the Canadian federation of university women and the national federation of Canadian university students.

Under Canon Walker's scheme, the universities would remain as at present but one central authority would be empowered to grant degrees.

Canon Walker said maritime colleges have some 15,000 students, are worth \$100 million and a central administration would operate more efficiently.

Lions, Aren't They?

NORMAN, Okla.—(UPI)—When a school class here was ordered to prepare reports on "Lions International," one little girl submitted an essay on "Lions International," detailing what members do at weekly lion club meetings.

SPUDS IN 'EM

17-Cent Bags for 1 Cent But Find Few Buyers

By VINCENT J. BURKE

Exclusive To The Bulletin
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UPI)—For one cent the U.S. government will sell any American a brand new burly sack worth 17 cents.

There's practically no limit on the number they can buy—hundreds, thousands, millions.

But there's a catch: If they don't have the 100 pounds of potatoes in the bag to give for free.

But the buyers can't eat the potatoes or let anybody else in this country eat them. If they do, the government will charge them \$1 per bag.

And they can't throw them away either. If they do, the government will charge them \$1 per bag.

They have to export the potatoes and can't ship them to Canada, Cuba or the Caribbean. They have to ship them to Europe. That's where their trouble begins.

Support for the 1949 crop were set at 10 cents per bushel, permitted by law. Yet, for the third straight year, farmers produced far more than consumers would eat at that price. So Uncle Sam has to buy up the surplus, expected to total 60,000,000 bushels.

The government could save money, as much as 40 cents on every 100-bushel bag of Maine potatoes, if it dumped them. But Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan doesn't want to do that, until congress says it's okay.

Not so Uncle Sam. He loses \$2.00 on every 100-pound bag they buy.

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THREE OF KIND attracted wide attention at Edmonton's General Hospital recently. Nurses Jeanette Yella, Theresa McDonald, Mary Marionbakkestad care for three sets of twins. Hospital, which declined to release names of children because of policy, reported so many twins at one time most unusual.

'Ruinous' to West Is Claim If Grain Rates Are Altered

By John LeBlanc

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—(CP)—Opening shots in a battle over western Canada's special low freight rates on grain were fired today by the prairie governments which declared them essential to the west's grain economy.

Leaders of the fight to have the special rates removed from the railway category will be the C.P.R., which claims it loses between \$12,000,000 and \$17,000,000 a year on them.

The rates—known as the "Crow's Nest Pass" rates—were negotiated originally between the C.P.R. and the Dominion government in 1907 under an agreement by which the C.P.R. gave financial aid to the railway in building a line over the Crow's Nest Pass in the Rockies. Later, they were embodied in legislation.

They now apply to most grain and grain products moving between the head of the lakes and the Pacific coast.

Other western organizations will line up with the prairie governments. Those to present supporting briefs will include the wheat pool of the prairie provinces, the United Grain Growers, Ltd., and some western boards of trade and chambers of commerce.

In addition to their joint brief, the governments of the prairie provinces also will have memoranda available for submitting additional information.

★ Edmonton United Nations Society

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Milk Bootlegger Is Seen in Offing

Depressed Prices For Cheese And Butter Seen Causing Move

By Harold Morrison

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—(CP)—Some government and commercial dairy experts today expressed belief that if prices for farm products continue downwards, bootlegging may develop in Canadian milk industry.

Distribution of fluid milk is rigidly controlled by provincial boards and the experts estimate that quotas set by these boards likely will not be sufficient to absorb all the milk available on Canadian farms this year.

Canada's cows are expected to produce about 17,250,000,000 pounds of milk this year, two per cent higher than the 16,500,000,000 pounds they yielded in 1949. A surplus of about 1,300,000,000 will be left for farm consumption.

The experts said that even though the farmer may have a lot of milk to offer to the fluid milk distributors, the trade will take only so much.

As prices for cheese and butter are lower than a year ago, farmers may be tempted by the relatively high prices in the fluid market to bypass provincial board regulations and offer fluid milk to urban consumers secretly and at cut-rate prices.

Farmer caught doing so can be heavily fined and even imprisoned.

A decline in butter, cheese and dried-milk prices caused a drop of \$500,000 in dairy revenue last year. Another drop of \$500,000 is estimated for 1950. The industry's revenue likely will total about \$500,000,000.

Fluid-milk prices are expected to remain high even though prices of other dairy products are dropping.

Metered Tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass.—(UPI)—Tennis pays off for the town of Brookline. Coin meters on the town's 17 tennis courts collect an average of \$80 weekly during the season.

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Fairy Godmother

Everybody has dreamed, at some time or other, of a fairy godmother who would turn up at an appropriate moment to grant every good wish. And Mr. L. E. Detweiler of New York, who is said to be a syndicate of Manhattan financiers, may just possibly be Edmonton's fairy godmother.

It is claimed that Mr. Detweiler will report favorably to his colleagues on a plan for virtually changing the face of downtown Edmonton with, as new as we can gather, a huge shopping area, a new auditorium, parking lots, new buildings and other needed structures at a cost of unmentioned millions—something like a miniature Rockefeller Centre.

Now this is not impossible. Nor is it even unlikely.

If financiers have the keen business sense they are reputed to have and must have if they have acquired the trick of making millions grow into more millions they could readily see the value of huge investments in a community which has so few amenities of metropolitan life and ardently craves so many.

Edmonton holds what is almost a continental record for rapid growth of a solid and substantial nature, a growth that is based on the discovery and development of what looks like inexhaustible natural resources in the north.

It is not at all impossible, therefore, that Edmonton's phenomenal position has

attracted the attention of larger investors who are content to put a lot of eggs in one basket.

This represents a wish and a hope that are not at all unreasonable.

And if Mr. Detweiler's associates decide to make any such investment in Edmonton, on a basis satisfactory to Edmonton people, they may be sure that Edmonton people will co-operate with great readiness and zeal.

Nevertheless one entertains an uneasy feeling that it is all too good to be true, just as fairy godmothers are a little too good to be true.

One remembers that Mr. Boright came into the city allied with Mr. Detweiler and that Mr. Boright led Edmonton, as the saying goes, a long way up the garden path.

One reflects that if Mr. Boright could not interest New York financiers in an \$8,000,000 hotel, Mr. Detweiler must be something of a wizard if he can interest New York financiers in a greater Edmonton investment of heaven knows how many millions.

It is a happy thought. It is a pleasant thought. And Edmonton people wish with all their hearts it may be true.

Nevertheless we note that it is not yet time for bell ringing and bonfires and dancing on the village green.

Little Mr. Wilson Talks Out of Turn

Canada's undoubted desire to assist the United Kingdom towards economic recovery is not augmented or kept alive by the caustic comments in Washington of the Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, president of the United Kingdom board of trade.

It is authentically reported that Mr. Wilson remarked that Canada is giving England "all aid short of help."

Those who met Mr. Wilson in Edmonton last year and failed to be impressed by his intellectual pose, while failing not far short of cynicism, will recognize that comment as being quite in keeping with the estimate they had formed of his character.

Mr. Wilson is one of the socialist-sophisticates of the Harold Laski type and being a political fanatic, while failing not far short of cynicism, will recognize that comment as being quite in keeping with the estimate they had formed of his character.

Mr. Wilson complains bitterly and spe-

cifically of the high mark-up charged by Canadian merchants on imported British goods.

He fails to take into account the fact that British goods languish much longer on Canadian merchants' shelves than Canadian or American goods because the British products are not backed up by manufacturer's advertising as Canadian and American products are.

In short, Mr. Wilson seems to be unable to comprehend the first principles of merchandising as it is practiced on this continent.

He blithely overlooks, too, the fact that stupid government buying of raw materials in England has contributed much more to the high price of British goods in Canada than retail mark-up.

Canadians wish to co-operate in every possible way with the British people. They find it difficult to co-operate with such backbiting little men as the Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson.

Punishment Lies in God's Hands

One of the most important guides to Christian living is found in the 12th chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans where the Apostle says:

"Recompense to no man evil for evil; avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

This simply means that if any man wrongs you, you should not take it to God to punish him. You should not let the wickedness of others provoke evil passions in yourself. You should overcome their wickedness by doing them good.

The practical application of this guide to Christian living is seen in the rather striking illustration provided in the new theories of penology.

Once upon a time, prisons were places of punishment.

The new view is that prisons should be

places of reform, places where twisted souls and distorted minds can be straightened out in a process of rehabilitation instead of tortured in a vain effort to make them pay some mythical debt to society.

And the amazing thing is that these methods, outlined so many years ago by the apostle Paul, are being carried out every year. The new penal system has reduced the number of "repeaters" and reduced hundreds of criminals to useful lives.

It is nothing very new. It is what Paul preached to the Romans nineteen hundred years ago.

But it has taken man a long time to discover that punishment is an exclusive prerogative of God and that punishment by man merely sets up a cycle of evil that comes back and back again.

It is easy to resist the force of evil.

It is impossible to resist the force of good.

ODDS AND ENDS

What's All This Fuss About Edmonton Style?

There has been a minor clamor in the public print for the last few days, past, about an unfortunate Montreal dress salesman who is supposed to have said in Calgary that the women of Calgary are more "style conscious" than those of Edmonton.

No sooner had this dribble of folly dropped upon the Montreal dress salesman than Edmonton was up on its hind legs roaring out in protest and adducing the following facts:

1. That the Montreal dress salesman was not in Edmonton because he didn't make so many sales here.

2. That Edmonton is so far ahead of Calgary in style that many Calgary women regularly do their shopping here.

3. That the Montreal dress salesman was full of envy.

4. That Edmonton women look like fashion-plates beside the Calgary sisters.

5. That the Montreal dress salesman had lost his marbles.

I am quite unable to take any side in this dispute for the reason that I am quite style-conscious.

I only know that some women look good to me and some look otherwise.

The former I designate as "fashion-plates," the latter as "fashion-plates."

So you see what kind of a fashion plate I am.

Fashion Follies

But, illustrate or not, I propose to interject my comments into this discussion and put in what I

By Harold L. Weir

What's All This Fuss About Edmonton Style?

shall call my 25¢ cents worth of style-consciousness in the Canadian dollar and here it is:

I think all this fuss about "style" and "style consciousness" is so much well-spoken because it is impossible to have a universal fashion, even among the women of the allegedly civilized world.

Take shoes, for example. On the average, most Frenchwomen have short, broad feet; American and Canadian women, on the other hand, have long narrow feet like skis.

Now how can you possibly devise a shoe or slipper or pump or whatever it is that will look well on both of them?

There are similar marked differences between the feet of the folk of the Canadian dollar and here it is:

So when some bloke in Paris, with a high aspirin nose, dresses up in some sort of threads, the chances are the females in Chicago and Vancouver look like they were made to order.

Are they stylish when they wear these nightgowns?

Or are they stylish when they contrive something of their own that suits their own peculiar charm?

I say you.

Fashion Customs

What I want to know is this: How far do sensible women really hold themselves obligated to slavishly imitate the sartorial habits of the most distinguished members of their sex?

If Betty Grease, for instance, were to appear in orange-colored hosiery with a purple belt, would women really dash out

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

By Webster



READING THE FORBIDDEN DIME NOVEL WHILE LISTENING FOR THE APPROACHING FOOTSTEPS OF THE CENSOR

Sincere Thanks

Editor, Bulletin—I have been advised by the Women's Association of Robertson United Church to extend to you our sincere thanks for the fine service you have given in reporting our activities from time to time. Very much appreciated.

A. M. MAGEE,

Corresponding Secretary,

10209-123 St.

Religious Editorial

Editor, Bulletin—Your ecclesiastical editorial of last Saturday Jan. 14, is a triumph of the miracle of Christ explains all miracles.

Yes, there is a union of miracles that cannot be broken into for one gains them all. For instance, there might have been some doubt as to whether Jesus ever changed water into wine by just pronouncing a word, but when He resurrected was witnessed by all.

And who is there of men who would like to stage a resurrection?

Thus, all of Christ's wonderful works were lifted up by a class of man by the climax. Moreover, all subsequent miracles, and all previous ones, and those of other peoples, besides Christians, are so lifted and held by the same climax.

So Christ, by doing a miracle to the Hindus, say, we ourselves harbor one.

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Supply Of Gas

Editor, Bulletin—As a shirt you told us where this huge reserve of natural gas is situated, the gas in Turner Valley.

Perhaps you have some figures which you think the public couldn't digest. Now wouldn't it be too bad if there wasn't a market for the gas in five years? According to the geologists it has taken over \$100 million to put it there and this spendthrift generation would like to suck it out in 25 years.

Y. S. WHITNEY, Northwest Miner, Edmonton.

Inquiring Reporter

By STANLEY BURKE, Bulletin Staff Writer

Do you approve of spanking children?

THE ANSWERS: Mrs. E. M. Tardiff, housewife, Kingsburg Block: When my children misbehave and I can't reason with them, I spank them.

I give them just enough of a little spanking to let them know they're wrong. Of course, I spank them very definitely.

There are some children—the really temperamental type—who should never be spanked. By spanking children reasonably, you ensure that they will develop naturally.

Henry Carr, oil production expert, 12325-75 Avenue: Reason as long as you can and then spank.

Do you think it is fair to spank a child?

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Stan Ross

Expanded Power Development Needed

W. J. Bennett, president of Eldorado Mining and Refining Company, has urged that the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines immediately study the possibilities of northern power development.

They should, in fact, Alberta needs northern power development to round out our provincial electrification and power supplies.

With northern hydro-generating plants in operation, the network of provincial transmission lines could be fed from both ends at a rapid rate.

Alberta got a late start in the development of power. During the war period developments were held up at the very time our use of power was increasing at a rapid rate.

The result has been that our supply has barely kept ahead of demand. Even now we would have difficulty in servicing any additional user.

In fact, the fact that the power supply in Alberta is limited to be limited more by our power supply than by the number of transmission lines.

Thus it is essential, not only in the interests of rural electrification, but in the interests of new provincial industries, that our power supply be increased as rapidly as possible.

Manitoba Is Far Ahead Of Alberta

At the moment, the province reports having generated 100,000 kilowatts per annum at an average of 60 million K. hours.

Manitoba has already generated over 500,000 horse-power. Saskatchewan has over 11,855 horse-power.

The new Alberta development project, however, constructed by the Lake project by the Calgary Power Company should add another 200,000 horse-power to Saskatchewan. But it is questionable if this added supply will improve the situation for very long.

Throughout Canada, use of power has more than doubled during the past ten years, the average increase being 10 per cent per year.

If anything the next ten years will see an even greater increase, particularly in Alberta. Except for the fact that the construction of power lines has been delayed until last year, our provincial consumption of power would be well over 15 per cent per year.

On the basis of the national average of 10 per cent increase per year, the Spray Lake generator is not going to provide the equivalent of a new power plant every year.

Manitoba and Quebec, we have seen what happens when demand exceeds output. No community wants to have its power limited and no community can afford the expansion of generating plants if the immediate needs or even our needs for next year.

Thus, our construction must be based upon our likely needs for the next five years. Again, if past experience is anything, we should commission plans for the doubling of our power output within 10 years' time.

Instead, it is apart from the Edmonton plan, being concentrated in the southern portion of the province.

Our population, however, is shifting northwest. The centre of gravity of the province is steadily closer to Edmonton.

This means that the northern portion of the province is being put into better balance with provincial needs, and existing power plants would provide the bulk of the Alberta power potential is to be met.

Thus we have a system which must depend upon very long transmission lines, resulting in line losses and the resulting hazard from storms or fire.

If this growing network of transmission lines could be fed both ends, it would make the system more flexible. It would remove some of the operating hazards and would provide power available for both farms and industry. This would not only safeguard the province from power rationing but provide for the expansion we can hope for in the future.

Emore Phipott Democracy Flouted In Lord's Day Act

A lady writes to the papers about my recent column on changing opinion re Sunday sports. She asks whether a democracy should yield to the majority demand for a change in the laws when the majority is wrong, or when the human race is in a period of transition.

The lady's inference is that the majority of the voters in Toronto and Windsor were wrong in voting for Sunday sports.

That is a matter of opinion. What is to decide? I would not, against a "wide open" Sunday, and an all in force of keeping it as much of a day of rest as possible. But my point was, and is, that no democracy can remain a democracy unless it is willing to abide by the will of the majority.

Rule by a minority of church people might be better than the dictatorship of George, the Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, Stalin, or Oliver Cromwell. But would it be a dictatorship.

Rule Of Majority

There is only one solid rock on which a democracy can stand and that is let the people decide. When the people are supported by the conscience of the great majority of the people, the whole foundation of a democracy is laid.

It is why I believe we are in an increasingly dangerous position today.

Edmonton.

Looking Backward

1890—60 Years Ago No action has yet been taken to fulfill the promises of the government at Ottawa that the people of the Northwest Territories would gain more control of their affairs.

1900—50 Years Ago London: The Boer War has caused Great Britain to face the people of the Northwest Territories. The attitude of antagonism shown by Germany to British troops in the Boer War, in the relations of the two countries.

1910—40 Years Ago Washington: Theodore Roosevelt said that the principal of civilization was the state of the world.

1920—30 Years Ago Winnipeg: The city council has face many problems created by the Hitler labor strike which raised here and created international problems.

1930—20 Years Ago Washington: The House committee approved a bill providing for investigation by the committee of a proposal to build a highway through Canada to Alaska.

1940—10 Years Ago London: Lord Halifax predicted today that Adolf Hitler would be defeated by the Allies before the war was long to strike with full force.

Today's Text Judge not that ye be not judged—Matthew 7:1



TOP BRASS of Canada's military forces are greeted in Washington as they arrived by plane for first meeting of United States-Canada regional group under North Atlantic security organization. Left to right are:

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, RCAF chief; Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, Canadian Army chief; Gen. Wade H. Haislip, assistant chief of staff U.S. Army and H. T. W. Grant, Royal Canadian Navy chief.

Horse May Be Star Witness When Coast Trial Continues

WATER SHORTAGE HITS NORTHERN B.C. AREA

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Jan. 21.—(CP)—A state of emergency was declared by city council last night following the statement at a special meeting that the city faces a possible power and water shortage within 10 days.

Ald. Thomas B. Black, general manager of the Northern B.C. Power Company, told council the shortage would occur unless there is a change from the long, dry cold snap which has prevailed for almost a month, or unless citizens sharply conserve consumption of utilities.

Even with conservation the water and power could not hold out for another month, he said.

Little Relief Foreseen For Canadian Taxpayer

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—(BUP)—A "stand-pat" budget in which the over-all burden of taxation would become neither lighter nor heavier was under preparation today for the coming session of parliament, now less than a month away.

Word of this came today from federal financial and economic circles who had been unusually well informed in the past upon matters of high government policy.

These sources said that the government really has no choice about the budget. They said it must simply at maintaining the status quo of taxation, for the following good and sufficient reasons:

1. The state of business, which no longer has to be curbed to halt inflation but rather needs encouragement to maintain full employment, rules out the possibility of any substantial taxation increases which would tend to discourage it.

2. The state of the government's financial position, with a margin of surplus which even a minor drop in the national income could melt away, eliminates the possibility of any worth-while tax cuts.

3. REVERSAL SEEN: Actually, as government expenses were the federal financial scene.

WHAT ABOUT UPKEEP COST OF ELOPEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—(BUP)—You can elope in Los Angeles, get your marriage fee paid, and have a trip in a luxury airliner—all for \$10.00.

Western Air Lines has just announced a "package" trip from the California city to Las Vegas, Nevada.

It supervises the wedding, provides a pound of rice and several old shoes to eloping couples who have to be back at work the following morning.

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The Quebec Act, passed in 1774 by Britain after the conquest of the French colony, was aimed at preserving the old French civilization against changes by English settlers.

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Lawyer Henry Castillon argued on behalf of Lindner yesterday that the court should adjourn to see "the nice gentle horse I have here."

"Well, I'm not going to look at him now," said Judge C. J. Bennett.

Prosecutor Stewart McMorran objected to the court leaving its bench at that time. He complained of "bad conduct" on the part of the defendant, who was presented.

course was as far as the government was prepared to go.

In terms of dollars, it may seem very substantial—no less than \$80,000,000. But... the national income, officials here regard it as a precarious margin which would melt away rapidly; if even a mild recession overtook the nation's economy.

Here, the experts have their view. The federal government takes between 26 and 28 per cent of the national income, in taxation. And the national income during recent years undoubtedly has been eroding. Since the end of the war it has ballooned from \$50,000,000,000 to \$110,000,000,000.

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Ladies'... look your smartest in these from Woodward's. Made of fine quality gabardine fabric chosen for its smart, well-kept, wind-resistant, warm, beige, navy, grey, navy and black. Size from 12 to 36. At Woodward's, each.

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GROWING GIRLS' AND LADIES' WALKING AND DRESS SHOES. At this price you can afford several pairs to serve you for many seasons.

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Dress and Street OXFORDS. Smart looking... comfortable to wear.

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Two buckle style. At Woodward's, pair.

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Woodward's Men's Footwear Section, main floor.

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from WOODWARD'S FOOD FLOOR

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SELLING MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd

PROVISIONS

BACK BACON. Mild, sugar cured—fresh machine sliced. 1 lb. for each. Limit 3 lbs. to a customer. Canada No. 1 white. 59c

SMOKED PORK JOWLS—1 lb. 33c. SMOKED HADDIE FILLETS—Limit 3 lbs. to a customer. 25c

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Woodward's Fruit and Vegetable Section, lower main floor.

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Limit 4 to a customer. SOAP FLAKES. 2 lb. pkg. 39c

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1 lb. 12c. Woodward's Groceries Section, lower main floor.

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Thinly mapped, all wool polo coating. Excellent quality for ladies' or children's top coats. Colors of rose, blue, turquoise, and grey. 54 inches wide. \$2.95

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Good quality fabric for children's three piece outfits or blouses in shades of yellow, orange, blue, pink, red and navy blue. 54 inches wide. \$2.35

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Washable, crease-resistant rayon slub. smart and practical. Colors of pink, grey, navy, white, and black. 54 inches wide. \$98c

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Good quality. Soft, all wool crepe for dresses or skirts. Brown and red. 54 inches wide. \$2.25

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A heavy, well finished rayon gabardine for sportswear, skirts and suits. Small checks and stripes in white, navy, blue, grey and green. 54 inches wide. At Woodward's, yard.

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A practical washable rayon plaid for children's dresses or skirts. Small and large plaids. 28 inches wide. \$1.19

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All wool plaids for skirts, jackets or dresses. Good variety of plaids to choose from. 54 inches wide. At Woodward's, yard.

Woodward's Dress Goods Section, third floor.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Messages

TODAY'S MESSAGE

No Flight From God

Corri, corri, ma qua ti aspetto. Run, evade me, but here I do await thee. The words are inscribed on a bronze plaque outside an ancient church in northern Sicily. They are at once a challenge and a consolation.

The challenge lies in the truth that God's justice awaits each man at the end of his life. He may denounce and positively as the fact that the Creator exists.

Enslaved by his own flesh and ego, the sinner—the fugitive from God—may seek to blot out the very name of God from his life. He may, in time, become seemingly impervious to any promptings of conscience or remorse. Even as he flees further and further from the only source of abiding happiness, he may come to believe he has attained a true joy and freedom.

But God waits patiently for even the most obdurate. Some day, through divine mercy, the sinner's eyes may be opened and his heart touched with sorrow. Such was the story of Augustine, who strayed so far from God, yet came back in the end to become a far greater saint than he had been a sinner.

This is the consolation that lies in the message of the Sicilian plaque. God never withdraws Himself from even the least unworthy. One prayer of repentance, one heart-rent cry for salvation, can stay his flight toward perdition and set his feet on the homeward journey.

Such things happen every day. A sinner may run a thousand miles from God, but the divine love can bring him back in a single second. God is always in the church, waiting. His arms are always ready to embrace the wanderer who returns to cast himself at His feet. The parable of the Prodigal Son told in the Scriptures is a story that is being endlessly repeated.

COME TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Presbyterians, Free Methodists Lead In Giving

ATLANTA, Ga.—Per capita giving in the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Southern) in 1949 was \$2.54—largest figure of any Protestant denomination having a membership of 250,000 or more, it was announced at the denomination's headquarters here. The figures were based on statistics submitted by the United Presbyterian Council.

Largest per capita giving of any denomination affiliated with the Fellowship Council, representing 250,000 members, was \$2.82, received by the Free Methodist Church. This represents a contribution of \$2.82 per week per member. The Presbyterian total breaks down to a little more than \$1 a week per member. About 25 cents a week was given by the 2,332,136 members of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. ("Northern") to achieve a per capita figure of \$2.54.

Methodist Church, with a given total of \$651,000 members, was reported as attaining a per capita figure of \$2.27, or less than 50 cents weekly per member. Southern Baptists, with 6,000,000 members, received \$1,021,119,696.41, or about 50 cents a week per member.

Bishop Urges Family Sunday

LONDON.—Dr. John W. C. Watt, Anglican Bishop of London, announced today that he had urged that the Convocation of Canterbury designate the first or second Sunday of January as Family Sunday.

Dr. Watt said he would also urge the Archbishop of York to be asked to request the omission of prayers for the family from the Anglican Book of Common Prayer.

Rev. R. Schille Leaving Central

Rev. Richard Schille, of Central Baptist church, will preach his farewell sermon tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Minister of Central Baptist for the past six years, Mr. Schille leaves next week for Anaheim, Calif., where he will be in charge of Bethel Baptist church.

Other Churches

GOSPEL HALL
Cor. 9th St. & 14th Ave.
LORDS DAY
11:00 a.m.—"Believers' meet to remember the Lord"—Cor. II.
3:30 p.m.—Bible Class and Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—The Gospel of the Grace.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer.
Friday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Meeting.
"Christ died for the ungodly"—Rom. 5:6.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Part Church of Christ, Scientist
108 Street and 140 Avenue
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
SUBJECT
"TRUTH"
Sunday School 12:15 p.m.
Primary Session 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONY MEETING 8:00 p.m.
FILE READING ROOM
806 Bank of Commerce Street
Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holidays
CRAFT, 1400 Ave. A
A 15-minute broadcast radio program originates to the Master Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

R. Knechtel Heads Board

Second annual congregational meeting of Pleasantview United Church was held in the community hall Sunday evening.

R. W. Knechtel was elected president of the new board, with Mrs. G. W. Miller secretary and W. Hunt treasurer.

Other board members are: W. L. Cook, C. P. Patton, H. Marshall, F. Albus, W. G. Draper and Mrs. A. Laessle.

Rev. R. B. Layton is minister at Pleasantview.

Youth Activities Found Popular

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Church youth activities are the most popular form of recreation for young people of Winston-Salem, according to a survey conducted by the Youth Division of the Community Council here.

"According to our survey, three times as many young people belong to church groups than to any other class of recreation or youth organization," church camps led the group of interest, camping programs.

Dr. Merrill is now delivering a series of sermons on the relationship of physical, mental and spiritual health at the church of Our Savior, located across the street from the Johns Hopkins hospital.

Pastor McVety At Beulah

"The prominent place of praying in the program of Christian progress," will be Pastor H. J. McVety Sunday morning theme in Beulah Tabernacle, 98 street and 107 avenue.

First Baptist Church

102 Ave and 102 St.
Minister: REV. EDGAR J. BAILEY, M.A., B.T.D.
Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.
11:00 a.m.—"THE EXTENT OF GOD'S LOVE"
Antiphon: "Seek Ye the Lord"
7:30 p.m.—"PREPARATIONS FOR REVIVAL"
Antiphon: "He hath chosen us in him."
Antiphon: "Now the Day is Over" (Militant)
Soloist: Robert Shaw

Other Churches

EDMONTON GOSPEL TEMPLE
10230-99th Street
Pastors: A. W. Rasmussen—T. E. Crane
SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
EVANGELISTS PAUL AND MARIAN CORNISH
Preaching in these Services
Music by the Young People of the Temple and Students of the Temple Bible Institute.
YOU ARE WELCOME!

HOPE MISSION

10210 101st Street
Rev. R. G. G. JASPER
Song Leader: M. Henkleman
2:15 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
"What the Bible Teaches About Prayer"
Instrumental and Vocal Numbers
Salvation Army
EDMONTON CITADEL
102nd Street, Half Block South of Jasper Avenue
SR. CAPTAIN AND MRS. EDGAR HALSEY,
Corps Officers
AN 8-DAY
SPIRITUAL OFFENSIVE
JANUARY 22nd to 29th, Inclusive
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SR. MAJOR AND MRS. W. KITSON MAJOR AND MRS. E. NESBITT
MAJOR AND MRS. O. HALVORSEN
WEDNESDAY
United Nations Meeting
Conducted by
BRIGADIER FRED MERRITT
Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Week Night Services at 8:00 p.m.
ALWAYS A WELCOME AT THE CITADEL
W. F. MORTON

Church Plans Sending Missionaries to Asia

TORONTO—Plans to send new missionaries to Asiatic countries this year were announced here by the board of overseas missions of the United Church of Canada.

Two families will go to Japan for evangelistic work, a minister and his family to Korea to teach theology and English; a male physician and a woman teacher to India; and a teacher and three doctors to China.

Commenting on the plan to send missionaries to China, the Rev. David H. Gallagher, associate secretary of the board, said:

"The effect of changes in China on our missionary program remains to be seen. At present there are serious handicaps in some areas and in some types of work, and in others such as the Christian college, the program continues unabated."

"There is ground for hope that the Church will continue to bear witness within a different social and economic framework. The Chinese people need reforms in transportation, health, education, and tenure, industrialization, and we believe that the Church will continue to be active in the religious philosophy of life."

University Psychiatrist Also Clergyman

BALTIMORE, Md.—Dr. George C. Merrill, Baltimore psychiatrist and an ordained Episcopal clergyman, is currently combining his two life interests—medicine and religion.

Dr. Merrill, in addition to his busy office practice, he teaches neurology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and at the Medical School of the University of Maryland. He also serves as a consultant for a number of other local hospitals.

On Sunday, he substitutes in the church of the Holy Trinity, thus relieving the Church's clergy shortage.

Lutheran

ANSANG LUTHERAN
96th Street, 108A Avenue
Rev. P. Overgaard-Thomsen, Pastor
11:00 a.m.—English Service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner 10th Street and 81st Avenue
Sundays, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
F. OSWALD, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Devotion (German).
8:30 p.m.—Luther League Meeting

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

10th Street, South of Jasper Avenue
Rev. C. A. LEWIS, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League Program and Service.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Service.
"Church of the Lutheran Hour"
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH, A.L.C.

9901 101st Street
Rev. J. ARVID VIKMAN, Pastor
Res. 1019 122nd St. Phone 4572
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class, Confirmation Class.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League Program and Service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, A.L.C.

9th Street and 18th Avenue
RANOLD PH. MOHR, Pastor
Phone 7428
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
"Our Church a Teaching Church"

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

160A Avenue, 94th Street
THEODORE W. MAAKESTAD, PASTOR
Telephone 2489
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a.m.—Evangelical Lutheran Hour (C.F.R.)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 p.m.—Luther League (C.K.U.A.)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, Luther League in charge.
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday—Bible Study and Prayer.

RECORD NUMBER VISITS TEMPLE

SALT LAKE CITY—Visitors to the famous Mormon Tabernacle in Temple Square reached an all-time record during 1949, Richard L. Evans, the church information director, announced.

He said the total number of visitors during the past year was 1,046,000.

Clergymen Form Marriage Council

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Five clergymen drawn from the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths comprise a marriage council appointed here by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Martin J. Jennings.

The Council will attempt to check an "alarming" divorce rate and try to effect reconciliations where divorce pending.

Anglican

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL
10639-104th Street
The Very Rev. A. M. Trendell, D.D.
The Rev. J. E. Williams, B.A.
Three Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Special Convocation Service—Speaker: The Archbishop of Rupert's Land, The Most Rev. L. R. Sheppard, D.D.
Following the evening service will be a public reception in the Parish Hall.
Vernon Barford, Organist and Chancelier.

CHRIST CHURCH

102nd Avenue and 122nd Street
Rev. CANON E. C. OTTLEY, B.A., L.Th.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

ST. FAITH'S

118th Ave. and 3rd St.
Rev. C. M. Watts, Rector
Rev. G. W. Wilson, Assistant
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
The new pew in memory of Mrs. Clough will be dedicated at the morning service.
Archdeacon Clough will preach.

St. Peter's Westmount

1103-127 Street
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
The Rev. S. F. Fooks, L.Th., Organist and Chancelier, Mr. H. Taylor
Church of the Good Shepherd
1103-127 Street
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon.
Preacher: the Rector

HOLY TRINITY

Cor. 101 St. & 84 Ave.
Rev. CANON W. M. NAINBY, B.A., L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Antiphon: "Hearken Unto Me"
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Antiphon: "The Sun Shall Be No More"
H. W. Hild, Organist and Chancelier

ST. FAITH'S

110th Avenue, 82nd Street
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon.
The Rev. S. F. Fooks, L.Th., Organist and Chancelier, Mr. H. Taylor
Church of the Good Shepherd
1103-127 Street
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon.
Preacher: the Rector

ST. MARK'S

10th Avenue, 127th Street
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon.
The Rev. S. F. Fooks, L.Th., Organist and Chancelier, Mr. H. Taylor
Church of the Good Shepherd
1103-127 Street
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon.
Preacher: the Rector

Other Churches

NORWOD BAPTIST CHURCH
C.A.B.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School with Classes for All.
11:00 a.m.—JUNIOR CHURCH in charge of Mrs. Sawtell.
SENIOR CHURCH, "Christian Stewardship"
7:30 p.m.—VENING EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
"HOW BAD ARE YOU?"
Special Music by Youth for Christ Trio
Coming to the church on the next Sunday is JOHN F. DUFFY, of the Mission to Lepers. He will be the first speaker at 1:00 p.m.

Marriage Counselling

First meeting of the Metropolitan marriage counselling clinic will be held on Friday, January 27, at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan Assembly hall. The speaker of the evening will be Dean Trendell of All Saints Cathedral.

The clinic is to be a weekly affair for five weeks. Speakers will include Mr. F. J. Newman, Fred D. Campbell, Dr. Vant and others equally well versed in their special subjects.

Lutherans Ask Property Return

DRESDEN, Germany—Soviet occupation officials have again been called on by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saxony to return property confiscated during the Nazi regime.

Sunday Broadcasts

11:00—First Baptist
CJCA—
11:00—Knox United

"WESTMINSTER" UNITED CHURCH

11th Street and 17th Avenue
Rev. C. E. ROGERS, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
The Rev. S. F. Fooks, L.Th., Organist and Chancelier, Mr. H. Taylor
Church of the Good Shepherd
1103-127 Street
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon.
Preacher: the Rector

JASPER PLACE UNITED CHURCH

10th Street and 10th Avenue
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
The Rev. S. F. Fooks, L.Th., Organist and Chancelier, Mr. H. Taylor
Church of the Good Shepherd
1103-127 Street
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon.
Preacher: the Rector

CENTRAL

10th Avenue and 96th Street
11:00 a.m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
8:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Antiphon: "God Sends the Night"
1:45 p.m.—Young People's Union

NORWOD UNITED

11th Avenue and 85A Street
Minister: Rev. W. T. Knox, Organist: E. M. Bonner
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
Antiphon: "O Lord, Save My Soul"
Solo: "Lord, Save My Soul"
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School
1:00 p.m.—Evening Service
8:45 p.m.—Young People's Union

WESLEY AND 102AVE. UNITED

11th Avenue and 102 Ave.
Minister: Rev. PETER JACKSON, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—"FACING THE FACTS"
Solo: "The Rev. Thomas" (Stimulus) Katharine Buchanan
Antiphon: "Till Death and Dawn" (Oley Speaks)
7:30 p.m.—"CHRIST AND OUR DOUBTS"
Hymn-Antiphon: "The Lord is God" (Nabul)
Organist and Chancelier: H. W. Hild

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

10th Street and 8th Avenue
REV. GERALD ROGERS, B.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—"MADE FOR FREEDOM"
Antiphon: "Pierce Was the Wild Bill"
7:30 p.m.—"THE TRUTH ABOUT THE BIBLE"
Antiphon: "Saviour, When Night"
Chorale: Mr. Jack Williams
Organist: Mrs. Donald Stone

McDOUGALL UNITED

Corner 10th Avenue and 161 Street
Minister: Rev. Andrew J. MacGowan, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. S. R. Keeling, A.T.C.M.
11:00 a.m.—"JUST AS CHRISTIAN HUMAN, DIVINE"
Antiphon: "Hymns to the Trinity"
7:30 p.m.—"THE BELIEF IN AN ENDLESS HELL"
8:00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING
ANNUAL CONFERENCE—St. Paul's Church
Wednesday, January 25th, at 8:15 p.m.

HIGHLANDS UNITED

Corner 13th Avenue and 6th Street
Minister: Rev. Frank W. Samis, B.A.—12127-6 St. Phone 71102
Director of Music: J. H. Pritchard.
Organist: Miss Naomi Skinner.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "LIFE'S TRUE CENTRE"
Antiphon: "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Frost)
Hymn-Antiphon: "Lionel"
School
Seniors, 8:45 a.m.; Junior, 9:30 a.m.; Beginners, 10:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Sermon: "BEING GOOD IS MORE FUN"
Antiphon: "Cast Thy Burden On the Lord"
Solo: "Beside Still Waters" by Miss Kathleen Clarke
8:45 p.m.—Young People's Union

ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH

162nd Avenue and 123rd Street
Minister: Rev. Andrew J. MacGowan, B.A., B.D.
Preacher: Rev. R. McELROY THOMPSON
11:00 a.m.—"THINGS TEMPORAL THINGS ETERNAL"
Antiphon: "Hymns to the Trinity" (Tchaikovsky)
Solo: Mrs. George Hudson
12:15 p.m.—High School Students Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—"LEFT HANDED SOLI"
Antiphon: "O'er Field and Forest" (Bach)
Soloist: Thea Rice
Director of Music: Richard J. Carroll

METROPOLITAN UNITED

10th Street and 83rd Avenue
Rev. E. E. Wood, B.D., S.T.M.
11:00 a.m.—"WHEN AN OBLIGATION IS A JOY"
Antiphon: "The Lord's Prayer" (Mozart)
Male Quartet: Messrs. Richards, Richards, Cliff and Sheppard
7:30 p.m.—"HIM IN DARK LIVING"
Antiphon: "At One Time the Sun Was Hot" (Turner)
Dance Music: Miss Betty Wood
Marriage Counselling Clinic—First Presbyterian Church
January 27th, at 8:00 p.m.
Organist: Mrs. J. V. Dodds

Record Set by Town For Bible Reading

COVINGTON, Ind.—This Hoosier city's second Bible-reading marathon was completed in a record 22 hours and 23 minutes. One hundred and fifty readers completed the New Testament and the Psalms an hour and a half before the expected 24-hour deadline.

Members of all faiths united in the non-denominational marathon which was staged in the community room of the courthouse. One of the leaders was a blind man who used a Braille Bible. A capacity audience of over 200 persons, representing churches throughout this area, attended.

In 1947, when the first reading was held, it took 170 persons 74 hours to read the entire Bible.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST
10724 - 101 Street
Pastor: E. V. Bomber
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
110A Ave. and 96th St.
J. H. BEIGMAN, Pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
95 St. and 10th Ave.
Pastor: Arthur H. Hall
Sabbath School—10:00 a.m.
Young People's Meeting—7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL



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My first counsel is this: Possess a pure kindly, and radiant heart, that thine may be a sovereignty ancient, imperishable and everlasting.
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CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM

Spiritualists National Union of Canada
8015 102A Avenue
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. J. HANCOCK
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—OPEN CIRCLE
Tonight, 8:30 p.m.—Members' Supper
8:00 p.m.—Annual Business Meeting and Election of Officers

Friends of Israel Centre

10724 101st Street
Sunday, January 22nd
FELLOWSHIP SERVICE at 2:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker: REV. H. F. MACWEN
Subject: "THE DAY OF ANTONMENT"
Thursday, January 24th, 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

CENTRAL MASONIC TEMPLE, 1018 - 106 Avenue
Pastor: REV. T. P. JONES
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—"TWO KINDS OF PHARISEES"
7:30 p.m.—"What Is the Oldest Religion in the World and How Does It Compare With the Gospel of Christ?"
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Prayer Service
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Society

COME TO THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Missionary Fellowship, 10345 153rd Street
Sunday, January 22nd, 7:30 p.m.
See the Mighty Power of God!
HEALING AND SOUL-SAVING
FRANK STUART, Guest Speaker and Healer
"GREATER WORKS THAN THESE SHALL YE DO"
Sunday School—2:30 p.m.
Preparatory Meeting—3:30 p.m.

BEULAH TABERNACLE

107th Ave. and 98th St.
Rev. H. J. McVETTY, Pastor
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:30 a.m.—"REVELATION is largely THE STORY OF PRAYING MOTIONS"
"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." When? Why? How?
7:30 p.m.—"CHRIST IS ALL I NEED"
Pardon, Purity, Power, Perfect Peace, each day and hour—in Him!—in His Love!
The Gospel of Christ in Song and Sermon—Hear It!
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise, COME!
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. You are welcome.
COMING—JANUARY 29, REV. T. J. SPIER, Youth Evangelist and Radio Pastor of Regina, Sask. For the WEEK OF EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS, sponsored by the young people of Beulah Tabernacle.
Make 1950 a year of regular attendance at Church and Sunday School.

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:15 a.m.—"GOD THINKS GOOD"
7:30 p.m.—"THE WAR OF THE EAST" or "WHEN SATAN MARKS HIS OWN"
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—"The War of the East"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—"The War of the East"
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—"The War of the East"
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—"The War of the East"
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.—Open Prayer Meeting
All-Week-Long Service

EDMONTON YOUTH FOR Christ

Saturday, January 28th, 7:45 p.m.
APOSTOLIC LIGHTHOUSE
97th St. and 101A Ave.
He comes from Regina, Evangelist T. J. Spier; We understand he is a man Whom you will want to hear.
Our soloist, Bunny Hooford, You may have heard before. So come along and hear her song When you're inside the door.
This rhyme may be corny. We hope at least it's clear. But you'll be glad you read this line. When the mystery special you hear.

CHURCH WAKES UP HEAVY SLEEPERS

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—A group who wants to wake up Sunday morning services at the Westwood Christian Church here can be sure he'll get there—no matter how heavy a sleeper he is.

All he has to do is leave a request with the church of four, which telephones him between 7 and 9 a.m. in plenty of time to get to church.

The Rev. W. L. McIvor, pastor, said there was no charge for the novel service.

'SIMPLE' Color Video For 30 Cent Aves Experts

ROSELLE N.J., Jan. 21—(UPI)—A 27-year-old electrician beat the rest of the country to colored television today at a cost of 30 cents.

Forest W. Kelly did it by contacting a few pieces of cellophane and a discarded photograph movie.

Kelly, who is a television repairman, Broadcasting System officials who visited Kelly's home to see for themselves said it was a "CBS electronic expert."

"We almost dropped dead," said a CBS electronic expert. "This fellow and President Truman have the only home sets receiving color television in America."

WCBT-TV in New York has been transmitting experimental color programs daily to the Federal Communications Commission and the president at Blair House.

In Washington, Kelly said he had been tuning in on these for two weeks.

"It was an simple I figured everybody was doing it," he said.

Diocese Operates Free Exchange For Furniture

PHILADELPHIA—A free furniture exchange set up by the Philadelphia Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church has brought quite a lively side income, some of its 204 churches and missions.

Items cleared out as excess or unused by some parishes are exchanged for other parishes or missions. They have included several dozen junior choir vestments, chairs, a number of kneeling cushions, a altar rail, a large tapestry, a life-size model of a hymn board and books, a small organ, a piano, a pulpit, a set of prayer desks, and a 16-burner gas range.

The exchange list will be published from time to time.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon

"I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. They shall have no other gods before me." (Exodus 20:2, 3)
Science, you can have no power against God, and the physical sciences must give up their false testimony. (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 192). These are excerpts from the Sunday Lesson on "Truth," in all Christian Science churches.

Gospel Messenger Gets New Editor

ELGIN, Ill.—The Rev. Kenneth I. Morse, long associated with youth work of the Church of the Gospel Messenger here, has been named as the new editor of the Gospel Messenger here, the denomination's official weekly publication.

He succeeds the Rev. Desmond Blittinger, who has been appointed president of McPherson (Kan.) College.

Summer Conferences Reach Quarter Million

MITCHILL, Ind.—A quarter million children, young people and adults are now being reached in summer conference programs sponsored by 40 Protestant denominations co-operating in the International Council of Religious Education. It was announced here.

Miss Helen Spaulding of Chicago, associate director of research for the Council, told an ICRE workshop on summer conferences that about 2,500 conferences are held annually by these church bodies.

She said that 100,000 young people between the ages of 12 and 24 were in the program, as well as 4,000 children under 12, and about 2,500 adults. The summer conferences are served by over 36,000 leaders.

Miss Spaulding reported that a co-operatively new development, the family conference, was now being sponsored by several denominations.

Most of the summer conferences have been on camp or conference grounds or college campuses.

Now He Knows

MUSKOGEE, Mich.—(UPI)—George Abner told police he shot himself above the heart "because I wanted to see how it felt."

CAMDEN, Mich.—(UPI)—Mrs. Oscar Knapp found things somewhat crowded in an egg she cracked. Indeed, she told police another egg, shell and all.

FULTON CURSIE'S Modern Parables



THE DISAPPOINTED MARINE

Dear Friends and Gentles Hearts: We cannot always have our own way—and that is no news to you or to me. We often find a good purpose blocked, and best plans going to smash. And sometimes we should thank God that He knows better than we what is good for us.

Which makes me think of the disappointed marine. The story was told to me by the government official, whose casting interference was the cause of it.

Fulton Cursie said: "I was a man with a fighting heart, if I ever saw one." "He is also one of the most intelligent men we have," he said. "And one of the most patriotic. He can't wait to get at the Germans."

"Well," said the other, "he ought to be disappointed." "So it was that just when his outfit was ordered to move up, the young boxer was told he would have to remain behind. He had already been transferred to the boxing team and was fighting under the command of the captain of artillery who had watched him box. Now he began to fear he was not to be sent to the front at all while his buddies were fighting the Germans, he would be giving away the waiting period, above and sports events were being staged to keep up morale. Watching some boxing boys, he was told he was a young marine bound to the ring. He was powerfully muscled, and he looked determined, and his opponent, a ring veteran, was much stronger, a ring veteran, the first round as it resolved to get it over with in a quick knockout. Only by amazing skill and fortitude did the marine last through to the end. My friend turned to an artillery captain who was his best officer, and said:

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New Mission Policies Urged for Chinese

HONG KONG—Nineteen Chinese Christian leaders have sent a 2,000-word letter to Protestant mission boards abroad urging the necessity of re-examining policies in China to meet "the challenges and difficulties lying ahead."

Signed by top-ranking representatives of all phases of Christian work in China, the letter called primarily for turning all administrative responsibilities over to Chinese leadership and limiting the work of the mission boards to "special services."

Signers of the letter, a copy of which reached here from Shanghai, included two college presidents and executives and officers of the YMCA, the YWCA, the National Christian Council, the Church of Christ in China, and other national organizations and institutions.

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\$3,500 INCOME SAID AVERAGE FOR TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 21—(CP)—Toronto is the highest income city in Canada, says Dr. O. J. Freston, director of government economist.

He told the convention of the Ontario Association of Architects today that the average income in Toronto is \$3,500, and there are fewer poor people in Toronto than anywhere else in Canada.

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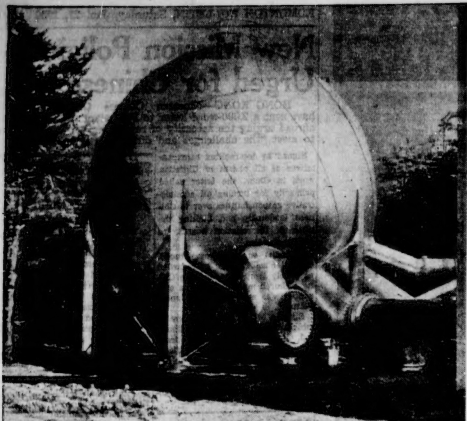
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EXTERIOR VIEW OF THE "icosphere," new kind of steel globe developed by Mellon Institute scientists to save time and waste in the rounding of steel for such projects as submarines, hulls of ships, rockets, domes and other double rounded bodies. The structure consists of a 32-foot vacuum tank made up of 20 steel parallelograms fitted together like a global jigsaw puzzle.

Palco Wool Insulation Now Available in City

Abnormally low temperatures which Albertans have been experiencing during recent weeks serve as a reminder of the advantages of insulation, from the standpoint of comfort as well as economy.

Entirely aside from the added comfort which it affords, Palco Wool insulation is a period to five years.

1. It is light and has lasting durability, tested and proved by centuries.
2. It is resistant to rodents and insects.
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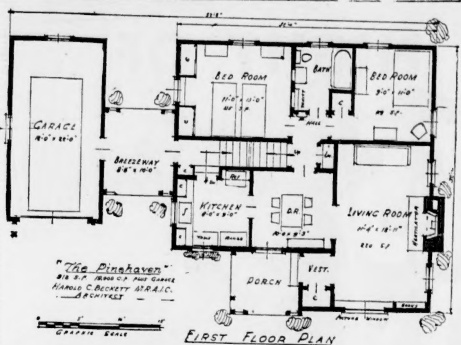
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Popularity Rated By Derby Cartoon

Revolution Shakes Hollywood As Cafe Owner Makes Move

By Patricia Clary
Exclusive to the Bulletin

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21.—(UPI)—A revolution shook Hollywood today. The Brown Derby shifted its caricatures.

These line drawings of Who's Who in Hollywood have been hanging on the stone books since 1929.

When owner Bob Cobb unveiled his new ranking of who's big enough to be on the front walls and who gets shoved in the back, he has a nice quiet highway staked out.

The Derby walls are being painted a new "warm tan" prescribed by a psychiatrist to soothe producers' ulcers. When the pictures go back up you'll be able to make sense out of them for the first time.

"This is the biggest thing in Hollywood since the talkies and the Derby arrived simultaneously in 1929," the Derby press agent said.

The change'll probably create a lot more ulcers than it cures, Cobb fears, among exuberant celebrities back wall instead of up front with Bing Crosby.

"Up to now, we've put the new pictures as they come just wherever we've had space," he said. "When we look at the pictures down, there were some we couldn't recognize."

Under the new plan, the faces everyone knows — Betty Hutton, Clark Gable, Joan Bennett and Jimmy Durante (the only face to be confirmed on a second picture) — are all around the booths at eye level. Newcomers in movies, radio and television are above them, and dead greats at ceiling level.

Miscellaneous pioneers, dead and alive, are on the front wall. Lesser lights are on the back.

A caricature of the Italian poet Dante will be tossed in the basement. Dante never was a guest anyway.

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Ontario Tryout For N.Y. Comedy

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 21.—(UPI)—This western Ontario city is preparing for a legitimate stage world premier. The play's director is native son Hume Cronyn.

The play, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," opens Jan. 23 with a cast headed by Frederic March, stage and screen star, and his wife, Florence Eldridge, Charles Chaplin, Jr., son of the silent film star, has two minor roles in the comedy. It will be staged at the Grand theatre.

The play has been called an intellectual "Milk-and-Honey." After a week's run here, it moves to Philadelphia for another week. It opens on Broadway Feb. 26.

Community Players Get Advice From Producer

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—(UPI)—An attempt to be "too much themselves" resulted last night in the North Vancouver Community Players' "underplaying" Glenda Savory "George and Margaret," their entry in the British Columbia Regional Drama Festival.

Reminding the players that there was "no such thing as being a ham if you are sincere," adjudicator Maxwell Wray said the amusing downcast play had been only "fairly played."

"This kind of comedy," he said, "demands all the best tricks and techniques to get 100-per-cent value. Being your natural self is not the same as being your theatrical self."

"George and Margaret" was the fifth of seven plays produced by the North Vancouver Community Players. Wray will adjudicate here.

"You should have gone around in the people and given them half their money back," he told first-halved Marlene Maxwell, who played the over-the-hill Frankie.

"For the first half of the play you kept yourself to yourself. You kept yourself to yourself, not away from us."

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MAD SCRAMBLE after collision of auto with street car came in St. Paul, Minn., when motorist Fred Busch, 32, straddling policeman, refused to be taken into custody. Seven police persuaded reluctant driver Busch to come along. He was charged with dangerous driving.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ford may soon join the ranks of wife-husband film teams.

Mrs. Ford is tapster Eleanor Powell, who recently made a stab at a movie comeback by appearing in a musical. Now the couple is actively considering a screen teaming. Both are more or less free-lancers and can direct their film schedules.

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FANCY CLOTHES
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NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(UPI)—Eight women and four men jurors will consider today the question: "Who'll live—or die?"

After being out seven hours and 20 minutes, the second jury trial of Alger Hiss retired last night at 10:45 o'clock.

They will resume deliberations at 10:30 a.m. EST today. Hiss, a 46-year-old former state department official, is accused of being when he denied that he delivered government secrets to Communist spy courier Whittaker Chambers.

He and his wife, Patricia, who has supported him throughout both long trials, were smiling confidently when they left the federal courthouse after the jury was locked up for the night.

If the trial ends in a hung jury, as did the first trial, observers believed the government would drop prosecution.

Before being given the case at 8:10 p.m. yesterday, the jury had heard 1,200,000 words of testimony from 110 witnesses and viewed 42 exhibits in 30 days of court sessions.

Yet essentially the case boiled down to a dispute between Hiss on the one hand, and Chambers, the state's star witness, on the other.

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Time Out

By Dick Beddoes

After contemplating for some time how thousands of people flock to the Gardens every time the Flyers play hockey, I feel we can safely say that the pastime of following the exploits of the club falls somewhere in city popularity between eating and sleeping.

I don't know why I bring that up except that it is as good an item as any to introduce a column of short notes.

So much for the introductory remarks, which were short and brief as you can plainly see.

Item: Shots on goal are not an infallible criterion as to how one hockey team overpowers the other. But last night Flyers outshot Regina 36-16, a margin which pretty well indicates the difference between the two clubs.

Also Flyers got 18 of those Bruins at the Regina net in the second period, against five for Caps during the same frame.

That Hal-pheney or Halpheney hockey trophy which the universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan are currently jousting for was provoked certain remarks about the local Golden Bears which must be recorded here.

For instance, it was pointed out early in the season that the Bears, although admittedly weak on defense, were a pretty good team on paper. After last night's 4-2 loss in Saskatoon it too last they couldn't play there on paper.

The texture of the Bear defense will cause coach Clarence Mohr grave concern all season long. It isn't exactly true that some of his baseline come think checks are something you bounce, but—

And speaking of the Bears, whatever became of Pat Mahoney?

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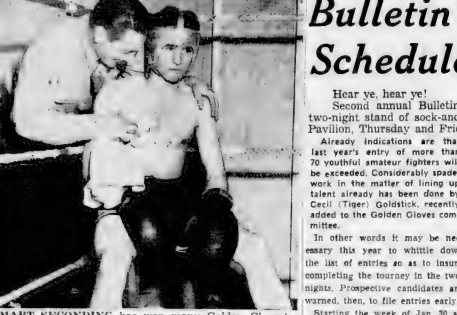
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GOLDEN GLOVE hopefuls from South Side Legion club get instructions on body punching from trainer Jim Parsons, left, Boxers Bob Johnson, centre, and Walter Rozak will both be entered in annual Bulletin Golden Gloves show, scheduled this year for Feb. 23 and 24 at Stock Pavilion.



SMART SECONDING has won many Golden Gloves' championships for young pugilists. Above, Edmonton Boys' Boxing Club coach Alf Tansey gives fistic advice to Jim Stanway, another entrant in Bulletin's annual amateur fight production.

Joe Louis Rejects Ez Charles Challenge

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles last night challenged Joe Louis to a fight.

Speaking on the radio program "We the People," Charles in the course of an interview with Dan Seymour, master of ceremonies, said:

"I'm challenging Louis to fight me for the title. I've had 17 fights and I've won 42. I've liked Guy Lusservich, Joe Maxam, and Joe Wood last night. I've beat Louis."

"All the big ones except Louis," said Seymour.

"Yeah, Joe still packs a terrific wallop. But I'm sure I can give him a fight. There's no such thing as immortality in the ring, so if my old pal Louis is interested in tonight I will tell him that Joe comes on out and fight."

In Stockton, Calif., Louis commented:

"I've had enough. I won't come out for Charles or anybody else. I think that Charles is the best heavyweight around."

He told a reporter he thought Charles probably was serious in making the challenge, figuring such a fight would draw well and be a money-maker.

Louis said the logical opponent for Charles would be the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Lew Savoldi fight in England this spring.

Louis said he has tentatively lined up a 10-day exhibition tour through South America and also is planning a summer tour of about 100 days in Canada.

EAC hockey director Lee Lettier yesterday was negotiating with Calgary and Regina of the Western Canada Junior Hockey league to play the Northern Alberta Junior league leaders.

Last night Lettier, still flummoxed after being notified that coach Joe Fisher's Medicine Hat Tigers would not make the exhibition (sunt here week), stated there was a possibility of the game or Regina playing the EAC.

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Flyers Swamp Regina 12-5 With Goal-Hungry Attack

Merluk Gets Three Goals In Space Of 62 Seconds

By Dick Beddoes

The Flyers of Edmonton and the Edmonton of the Flyers went wild last night as the locals attacked Regina Caps right out of the rink to the tune of 12-5.

For the Flyers broke on top, dropped behind momentarily in the first period, and then won pricking their ears with a rousing burst in the second and third stanzas.

And some 7,000 fans loved every minute of it.

All the Flyers had an excess of energy for their wheelbase in this one. But the one who had the most in a scoring way was Stephen (Bingo) Merluk. He just scored three goals in all, and he did it in the space of 62 seconds in the second period.

The score was tied 2-2 when Merluk proved himself a regular pippin with his hands on a hockey stick. At four minutes of the regular he blazed a screened shot past Barefoot to the Regina goal.

AGAIN AND AGAIN At 4:32 he snuffed the puck from a faced in Regina territory and snatched it home. And 30 seconds later he was Bingo-then-puck to shoot Andy Gorchow's pass behind the frustrated Barefoot.

That was reason for the porous quality of the Regina defence at this time. For Harry Barrett was losing his best in the penalty box when Merluk scored the first time, and was enjoying the company of teammate Gordon Stassen in the penalty box when the Flyers played out home for his second and third goals.

And speaking of the aforementioned Gorchow (as ever), after the forwards he lived up to that Harry-Andy motto last evening with two goals and a like number of assists.

After Merluk's spurge, which will do for a record in the WCHL until a better one comes along, Flyers were home-free. They tallied two more goals in the middle period without retaliation to increase their margin to 5-2. And in the last period they pelted pucks at Barefoot sufficiently enough to produce five additional goals.

Caps made a vain effort to close the gap in the first half of the third period by parking the rubber behind Flyer netminder Ray Frederick three times.

ANDERSON PROVIDES SPARK In general, the Anderson-Merluk-Cloveshok line was the big yarn. And this chap Anderson looms up as the principal character in the Flyers' Allan Cup conquest of two years ago.

In addition to Merluk and Cloveshok, other Flyer goal-potters were Colin Kilburn and Freddie Silvers with two each. Alex Pringle, Steve Letzer, and Don Collier.

One of the Smithers merks in mention. With Flyers handed midway through the second stanza, Smithers broke away from the Caps attackers, moving completely around like a whirling dervish, and scored the first goal in the line, retained possession of the puck, and goled it over Barefoot's shoulder.

PRE-GAME SHENANIGANS The less said about Regina the better. Caps have always travelled in staid style at the Gardens this season, but last night they travelled not at all.

It is true, of course, that they enjoyed a 2-4 edge late in the first period. But once Pringle tied it up at 3:36 of the first stanza, Regina caps rolled over and played dead.

Hegina marshallmen were Bill Kyle, Dick Kotanen, Tony Brown, Red Tison, and Jack Wilkie, with Kyle and Kotanen getting their in the first 20 minutes of play.

Some pre-game shenanigans which featured three Flyers being presented with sticks photographed by Elmer Lach of Montreal. Canadians could hardly make it. Anderson, Elmer Kreller, and Alex Watt were the recipients of the signed hickory, with mayor Sid Parsons making the presentation in each case.

The stunt was in conjunction with an article featuring Lach in an international-known magazine and it is amounted to some kick promotion work.

But maybe that crippled young star in the University Hospital will get a real kick out of the stick with Lach's name on it which was given to him.

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Twentieth Period: Edmonton, Kilburn (Culley, Brown) 2-0; Regina, Brown (Kotanen) 2-1; Regina, Tison (Brayshaw) 3-3; Edmonton, Culley (Latoski) 4-0; Edmonton, Kilburn (Latoski) 10-15; Edmonton, Smitten (Freddie Kreller) 12-4; Edmonton, Cloveshok (Merluk) 13-5; Regina, Wilkie (McDougall), Hill 17-32; Penalties — None.

Twenty-first Period: Edmonton, Kilburn (Culley, Brown) 2-0; Regina, Brown (Kotanen) 2-1; Regina, Tison (Brayshaw) 3-3; Edmonton, Culley (Latoski) 4-0; Edmonton, Kilburn (Latoski) 10-15; Edmonton, Smitten (Freddie Kreller) 12-4; Edmonton, Cloveshok (Merluk) 13-5; Regina, Wilkie (McDougall), Hill 17-32; Penalties — None.

Twenty-second Period: Edmonton, Kilburn (Culley, Brown) 2-0; Regina, Brown (Kotanen) 2-1; Regina, Tison (Brayshaw) 3-3; Edmonton, Culley (Latoski) 4-0; Edmonton, Kilburn (Latoski) 10-15; Edmonton, Smitten (Freddie Kreller) 12-4; Edmonton, Cloveshok (Merluk) 13-5; Regina, Wilkie (McDougall), Hill 17-32; Penalties — None.

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EDMONTON		REGINA	
Frederick	goal	Barefoot	goal
Watt, Pettigrew	defense	Brayshaw, Wilkie	defense
Lau, Young	defense	Kotanen, Barrett	defense
Anderson, Kreller, Latoski	centre	Watt, Wilkie, Brown	centre
Cloveshok, Pringle, Culley	lw	McDougall, Hill, Stassen	lw
Merluk, Smitten, Kilburn	lw	Hauke, Tison, Barrett	lw

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Debt Interest Is Disallowed In Tax Case

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—(CP)—The income tax appeal board has dismissed an appeal by Isador Reimhorn of Regina against a revenue department assessment on a sum of \$1,385.

The three-member board's judgment was unanimous.

Mr. Reimhorn appealed against a revenue department decision that he could not deduct the "interest portion" of payments made to McIntyre & Co., Ltd., a company limited covering purchase in 1943 of 650,000 worth of land and property in Regina.

Under terms of the purchase, Mr. Reimhorn undertook to pay \$10,000 in cash and the balance in monthly payments totalling \$4,500 a year.

NOT DEDUCTIBLE

In his income tax return for 1944, Mr. Reimhorn deducted from his income the sum of \$1,385, representing the "interest portion" of the \$4,500 payment for that year.

The appeal board found that since the interest did not accrue from a loan, it could not be deducted for income tax purposes under provisions of the income tax act respecting "borrowed capital."

The board noted that if Mr. Reimhorn had borrowed from a third party the amount necessary to pay his vendor in cash, he would have been able to benefit from the provisions of the act allowing the deduction of interest paid on borrowed capital used in the business.

CPR Denies Trucking End

CALGARY, Jan. 21.—(CP)—John Magee of Toronto, executive secretary of Canadian Automotive Transport Association, predicted yesterday that Canadian Pacific Railway will withdraw from the trucking industry within the next two years.

J. C. Jones, general superintendent of C.P.R.'s Alberta regions, said in an interview that "as far as I know the C.P.R. has no intention whatever of withdrawing from the trucking industry."

Entry of the C.P.R. in the trucking business and its purchase of several independent companies has been one of the major concerns of its association. Mr. Magee told Alberta Motor Transport Association.

A Dominion-wide campaign against the purchase of trucking businesses was launched by the transport association on grounds it was "in the interests of Canada to have truck and railway transportation remain separate and competitive with the public reaping the benefit of whichever gave the better service."

The provincial association after Mr. Magee's address passed a resolution asking the Alberta government to refuse to issue public service vehicle certificates to "Canadian Pacific Express Company and Dench of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of C.P.R."

A London brain specialist wrote in the British Medical Journal that some of Britain's greatest authors were insane, manic-depressive, alcoholic or psychotic.



OUT TO FILL bath tub with money is Omar Biondali who runs Omar's Polo Fund show over CFRN. Campaign began Jan. 14, ends Jan. 31, so far has netted \$700. When tub is full, money will go to March of Dimes and Omar will have a bath.



Life Classes Draw Edmonton Artists

CLASSES DRAW wide interest among such Edmonton artists as Mrs. R. Lilley, Mrs. G. Pinchbeck, shown making sketches of Bethoe Thompson, art student, model.

PROF. H. H. GLYDE explains fine points of arm anatomy to Mrs. F. A. Richards, Mrs. G. Pinchbeck at University of Alberta extension department's fine arts class.

Refugees 'Die Like Rats' In Toronto Factory Fire

TORONTO, Jan. 21.—(CP)—Refugees from Europe's barbed wire and prison bars died behind bars yesterday in their land of promise.

They died amidst flames in a prison-like basement workshop in West-Central Toronto, cowering at heavy iron bars that covered windows with thick, wire-meshed glass.

Six persons—four men and two women—were suffocated or fatally burned in the fire, Toronto's worst since Sept. 17 when the Great Lakes Steamship Noronic went up in flames at her pier with the loss of 119 lives.

Three other workers in the dingy cellar were burned so severely they may die.

Said Chief Coroner Smirle Lawson: "They were caught like rats in a trap. They didn't have a chance."

The four head-high windows in the Phillips Garments Company basement plant were barred at protection against burglars. The

one door opening to an outside hallway was blocked by leaping flames, feeding on plywood partitions, that apparently broke out in an electrical cloth-cutting machine.

A rear door, it was reported, had been locked in contravention of fire regulations.

The dead: Philip Chaikovsky, proprietor of the garment factory; his 18-year-old son, Sidney; Isadore Singer; Wilfred Gutzen, 58; Mrs. Rose Anna Kintz, 37, and Miss Bluma Eickenbaum.

The injured, all in critical condition: Abraham Wenzberg, Mrs. Isador Singer, and Mrs. Prima Neiman.

They were taken from the fire-swept room of death through the windows after firemen had cut the bars with acetylene torches.

Most of the plants workers had arrived in recent months from Europe's Displaced Persons Camps. Some had spent years behind prison bars and had come to Canada in search of peace and security.

'BUST IT'

Music Trust Books Artists Two Declare

By PATRICIA CLARY

Exclusive to The Bulletin

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21.—(UPI)—

—Concert violinist Martha Eisman, Joseph Metropolitan opera tenor Ferruccio Tagliavini today in charging that a few huge booking agencies hold an "un-American" monopoly on music in this country.

Eisman demanded that anti-trust

lawyers investigate the booking concerns just as they would any industrial concern which crowds out competition.

He said the agencies keep all artists except their subjects out of the nation's concert halls, dictate what an artist can make, and kill them professionally when they protest.

Tagliavini complained several days ago that young artists had to "get on the booking company bandwagon or starve."

French denied Tagliavini's charge that Columbia prevented him from accepting invitations from schools and small cultural groups which could not afford a large fee.

Red Action Throws UN Into Crisis

Walkouts Termed Grave By Secretary-General

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 21.—(CP)—The Russian walkout-boycott in the United Nations over Nationalist China has plunged the UN into the gravest crisis of its five-year history, Secretary-General Trygve Lie said today.

However, he expressed confidence that Russia will return to UN meetings and that the UN will remain full prestige.

Lie said he does not consider the Soviet Union out of the UN simply because its delegates have walked out or boycotted nine UN organs.

The Russians and their satellites have quit UN meetings here, in New York and at Geneva, because other delegates would not discuss Chinese Nationalist delegates.

Atomic talks among the Big Five powers and Canada and other UN activities have been disrupted.

REDS DEMAND

Lie also said that Communist China has for the first time demanded a seat in all UN bodies and named a representative as a follow-up to Soviet calls for expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese representatives.

Lie excluded the possibility that Russia will never return to the UN, but he could not say when it said there may be a special session of the U.N. Assembly to discuss the issue but he does not see how it could solve the problem now or in the next month.

NATIONS DECIDE

High officials have expressed belief the question of Chinese repre-

Smokes and Candy Sales Increased

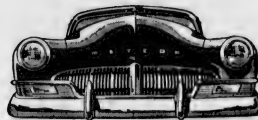
OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—(UPI)—

Canadian smokers smoked more and ate more candy during November.

Figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed that general wholesale tobacco and confectionery sales were up seven per cent, while auto equipment and grocery wholesalers reported little change in sales.

Dollar sales rose three per cent in the Prairie provinces, while Ontario sales remained practically unchanged.

Canadians in 1950 could buy milk at five cents a quart, butter at 15 cents a pound and meat at five cents a pound.



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Apple Crop Outlook OK Survey Says

General Picture For 1950 Markets Said to Be Bright

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—(U.P.)—The outlook for Canadian apple growers during 1950 was reported today in a nation-wide survey conducted by the Federal Agriculture Department Marketing Service.

British Columbia growers had the best prospects, the survey reported.

Purpose of the survey was to appraise the prospects for the disposal of the large balance of the present crop still on hand, now that packing for export was nearly completed. In the Maritime, export packing was said to be almost finished, while British Columbia growers still were looking forward to substantial shipments to the British market.

N.S. SALES UP

New Scotia reports on future prospects were fair to good. "Packing now curtailed to light domestic trade with local demand slightly improved," one area said, while another Nova Scotia area reported "provisional sales show an increase."

Reports from New Brunswick said "the marketing situation now reveals some slight improvement, with medium holdings of McIntosh and元帅 apples moving slowly at steady prices."

Quebec reported markets as well supplied and sales volume as "satisfactory," but added that the tone of the market was "still slow."

ONTARIO NOT GOOD

Ontario reports varied from fair to bad on the domestic apple demand. Some areas reported movement continued "fair to good," while the trade for cooking varieties moved "very slowly."

On the Pacific Coast, however, greater optimism prevailed.

Another large apple shipment to Britain from the area was predicted.

The B.C. growers also reported "substantial apple shipments to both the domestic and the United States markets."

Pacific Coast stocks though still large, "are decreasing more rapidly, and the expected exports to Britain will help in reducing stocks to more nearly normal proportions."

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who now leads a four-piece ensemble in the dining room of New York's Shelton hotel.

"The artist should always play what his listeners want to hear," Taubman said in an interview. "We play everything from 'On Wings of Song' to 'Walter Winchell Rumbler'."

His group, the Topnotes, consists of Taubman himself at piano, cello and Hammond organ; Joe Viviano on accordion; Tony Colucci on guitar and Louis Benamer on bass.

Taubman, a tall, dark-haired, interested in music during his childhood in Winnipeg. He played piano and cello as a youngster in various Winnipeg hotels and theatres and played with an orchestra during summer seasons at Lake Louise, Alton, and Minaki, Ont. He studied music in the Manitoba capital under Leonard Heaton.

He claims to have been one of the first entertainers to broadcast. He was on the air in Winnipeg on June 15, 1921, over station WCKY.

In 1922, when the depression was at its worst, Taubman came to New York. While continuing his studies at the Damrosch and Juilliard institutes, he got to know George Jean Nathan, the drama critic.

Nathan got him a job as the opening of the Rainbow Room, a skyscraper entertainment place in the Bowdoin Centre. Taubman played the piano and relieved Ray Noble as orchestra leader.

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Wildwood Fire Is Investigated

Investigation into a \$25,000 two-store fire at Wildwood, 80 miles west of Edmonton, yesterday, is getting underway today.

Reports from the town indicate that insurance claim agents are trying to establish a cause for the blaze, which razed two stores on the main street.

The still-unfolding investigation is being carefully checked for a clue to outbreak of the blaze. Salvages of stock are being continued.

Woman Sentenced

Mrs. Maureen Clifford, former secretary of the Alberta Motor Boat Company, was sentenced in charges of uttering raised cheques, cheque between Jan. 15 and Oct. 1, 1949.

The woman was accused of "raising" 11,140.

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REDS WARN TIBET NOT TO CRY TO WEST

HONG KONG, Jan. 21.—(U.P.)—The Chinese Communist government warned Tibet today against turning to the western powers for help. It reiterated that Tibet is "Chinese territory."

The Communist new China news agency carried a statement by a Communist foreign office spokesman denouncing a Tibetan proposal to send goodwill messages to United States, Britain, China, India, and Nepal.

"Any country receiving the Tibetan missions 'will be regarded as harboring hostile intentions toward China,' the spokesman said.

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BEFORE THE ASTONISHED EYES OF THE WAITING FIRING SQUAD, THE CEREMONIAL DRAGON SHEDS ITS 'SKIN' AND DISCLOSES A FLYING SQUAD OF HAPPY EASTER'S HOOLIGANS...

STEVE AND DOE REDWOOD ARE CUT LOOSE AND WHISKED DOWN A SIDE STREET...



HAW—THEY THOUGHT WE BRUNG THESE NAGS T' TOWN T' SELL!

THEY HAVE MOUNTED TROOPS, TOO, HAP—AND THEY'RE RIGHT BEHIND US!



NOW AIN'T THET A CO-IN-SEE-DINCE?

THE RIVER IS STRAIGHT AHEAD, BUT THE BRIDGE WILL BE HEAVILY GUARDED!



YO'RE JIST GONNA WORRY Y' SELF A GRAY STREAK IN YORE HAIR, EF YE AIN'T KEERFUL, STEVIE!

WE RECKONED WE MIGHT NEED A MITE O' TRANSPORT...



WHY—IT'S A CAUSEWAY OVER THE RIVER BOATS

—TH' HANDY PART IS THET THEM PUPPETIES IS FOLLERIN' US!



BUT THEY AIN'T SO POPULAR WITH TH' PONTOON BOAT FELLERS WHO HELD UP TH' BRIDGE!



I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DID IT, HAP—BUT I'M MIGHTY GLAD YOU DID!



SHECKS, STEVE, IT WEREN'T NUTHIN' YOU WOULDN'T DO FER ME—IF N YOU WUZ A SMART CAVALRYMAN!

MISTERS. PLEASE TO ATTENTION HERE!

MISSY ALL SUDDEN GO PLOP!



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



Synopsis: TOR LAY IS ABOUT TO LEAVE FOR THE DULL AND LONELY CASTLE OF HIS MASTER. HE LOOKS AROUND. SIR VALIANT AND HIS LOVELY WIFE SEEM WEALTHY. THEY LIVE WITH LOVE AND LAUGHTER. GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE. HE MAKES A DECISION.



"I WILL GO WITH YOU," HE ANNOUNCES. "IT IS MY DUTY TO BE WITH MASTER ARF, TO CARE FOR, INSTRUCT AND ADVISE HIM!"



ALETA GUIDES THE OLD HUMBAG TO THE DOOR AND HANDS HIM HIS TRAVELING BAG. "YOU WILL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT!" SHE SCOLDS.



"HIS POOR FATHER MUST BE NIGH WILD WITH ANXIETY NOT KNOWING WHETHER HIS MISSING SON IS DEAD OR ALIVE. GO STRAIGHTWAY AND TELL HIM I WILL CARE FOR ARF AS IF HE WERE MY YOUNGER BROTHER. HE WILL RETURN HOME WHEN HIS YEAR OF EXILE IS OVER!"



BOLTAR ARRIVES WITH HALF HIS CREW, AND VAL'S HOUSEHOLD IS MOVED ABOARD SHIP. THE NOISE THEY HEAR IS THE OTHER HALF OF THE CREW MAKING A MINOR RAID ON THE MERCHANTS OF NEWCASTLE, FOR, WHEN BOLTAR EMBARKS, HE HATES TO LEAVE BEHIND ANY UNFINISHED BUSINESS.



BOLTAR'S TIMING IS PERFECT! HARDLY HAVE THEY EMBARKED WHEN THE REST OF THE CREW ARRIVES, HEAVILY LADEN WITH THE MERCHANDISE THEY HAVE BORROWED, AND HOTLY PURSUED BY THE LOCAL SOLDIERY



A FEW ARROWS COME ABOARD, BUT SOON THEY ARE FAR FROM SHORE AND THE VOYAGE TO THULE IS BEGUN.

NEXT WEEK: A Business Deal.



DICK TRACY

YES, WE BOUGHT 50 OF THESE RUGS FROM THE LOCAL FURNITURE STORE.

CRIMESTOPPERS' TEXT BOOK



FOR STUDY AND COMPARISON PURPOSES, FINGERPRINTS FREQUENTLY CAN BE "LIFTED" BY TRANSPARENT CELLULOSE ADHESIVE TAPE.

STOPPED IN FURTHER PURSUIT OF WORMY BY THE BLIZZARD, POLICE NEVERTHELESS CAME UPON THE BURNING RUG IN TIME TO SAVE FRAGMENTS.

THE MAN WHO HAD THIS ROOM AND THE RUG DISAPPEARED THE SAME DAY.

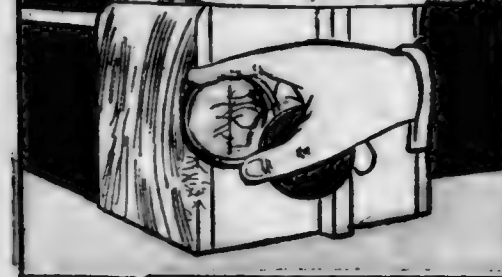
THESE TESTS I JUST MADE ON DIRT TAKEN FROM CRACKS BETWEEN THE BOARDS IN THE FLOOR SHOW BLOOD TRACES. YOUR GUEST MAY HAVE MET DEATH IN THIS ROOM.



DEATH? DO YOU MEAN A MURDER IN MY HOTEL?



WHAT DO YOU SEE, TRACY?



YES, UNLESS A BODY HAD BEEN DRAGGED—THROUGH THIS DOOR.



AND SEVERAL MILES AWAY IN A SNOW-BLANKETED SMALL TOWN.



THERE! PRESSURE ON THE BOTTOM OF THE DOORS SNAPPED THE BOLTS. THIS PAINT SHOP IS JUST WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR.



BUT, WORMY, BREAKING INTO A STRANGE PAINT SHOP THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT! WHY? WHY?



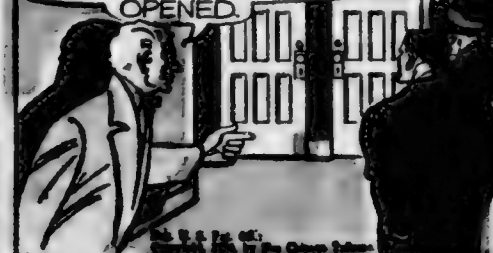
HONEY! THIS STATION WAGON IS TOO EASILY IDENTIFIED. WE'RE GOING TO GIVE IT A NEW PAINT JOB—WHILE THE TOWNSPEOPLE SLEEP.



PLENTY OF COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM AND I KNOW HOW TO USE A SPRAY GUN! WE'LL START BY RIPPING OFF THIS TELLTALE LUGGAGE CARRIER.



THESE DOORS? THIS ONE'S A LINEN CLOSET. THAT ONE GOES TO A PART OF THE WALL THAT WAS NEVER FINISHED. IT'S NEVER OPENED.

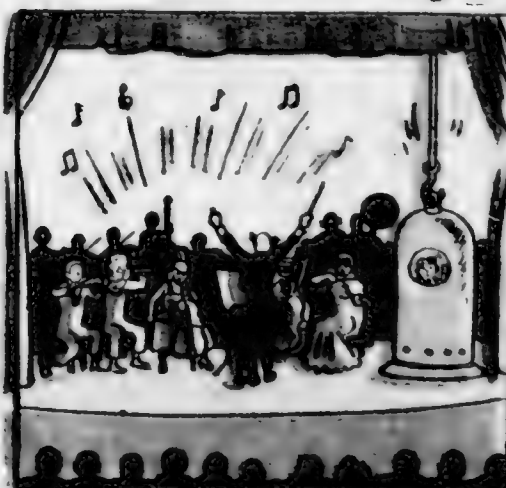
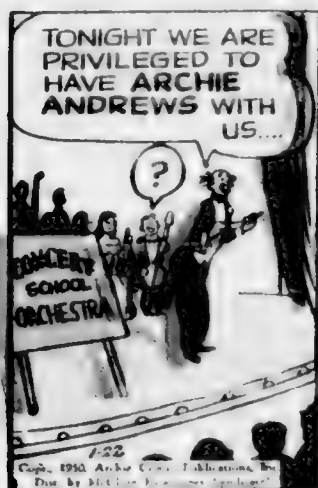
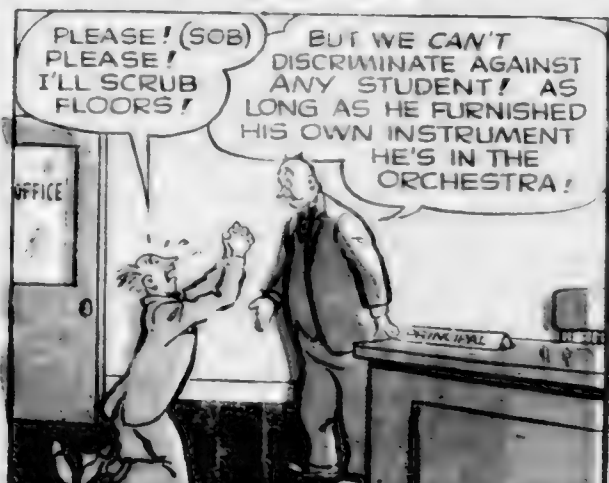
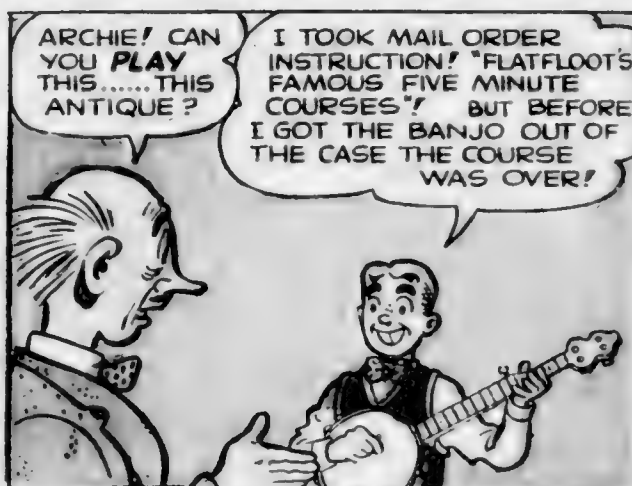
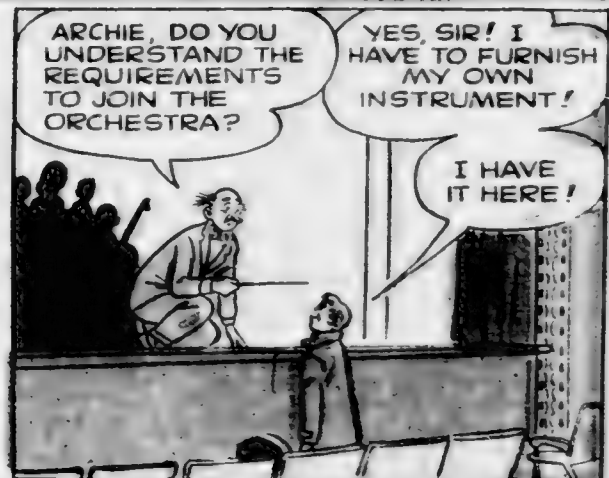
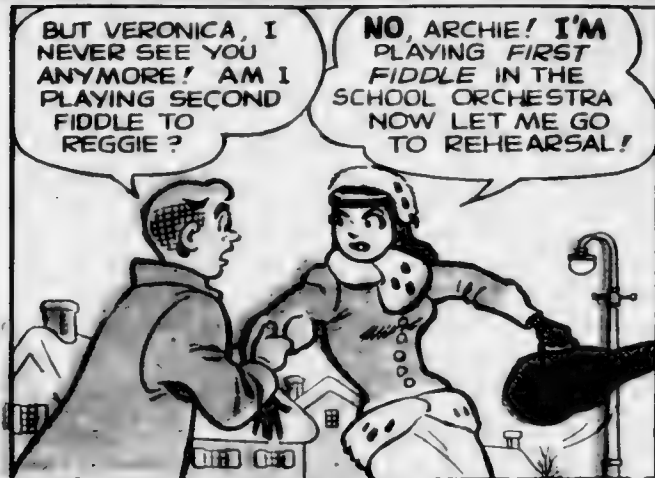


GET A KEY. OPEN IT.

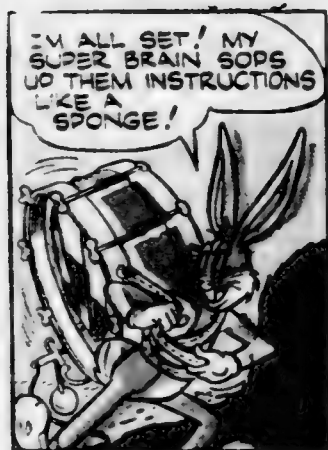


Archie

by BOB MONTANA

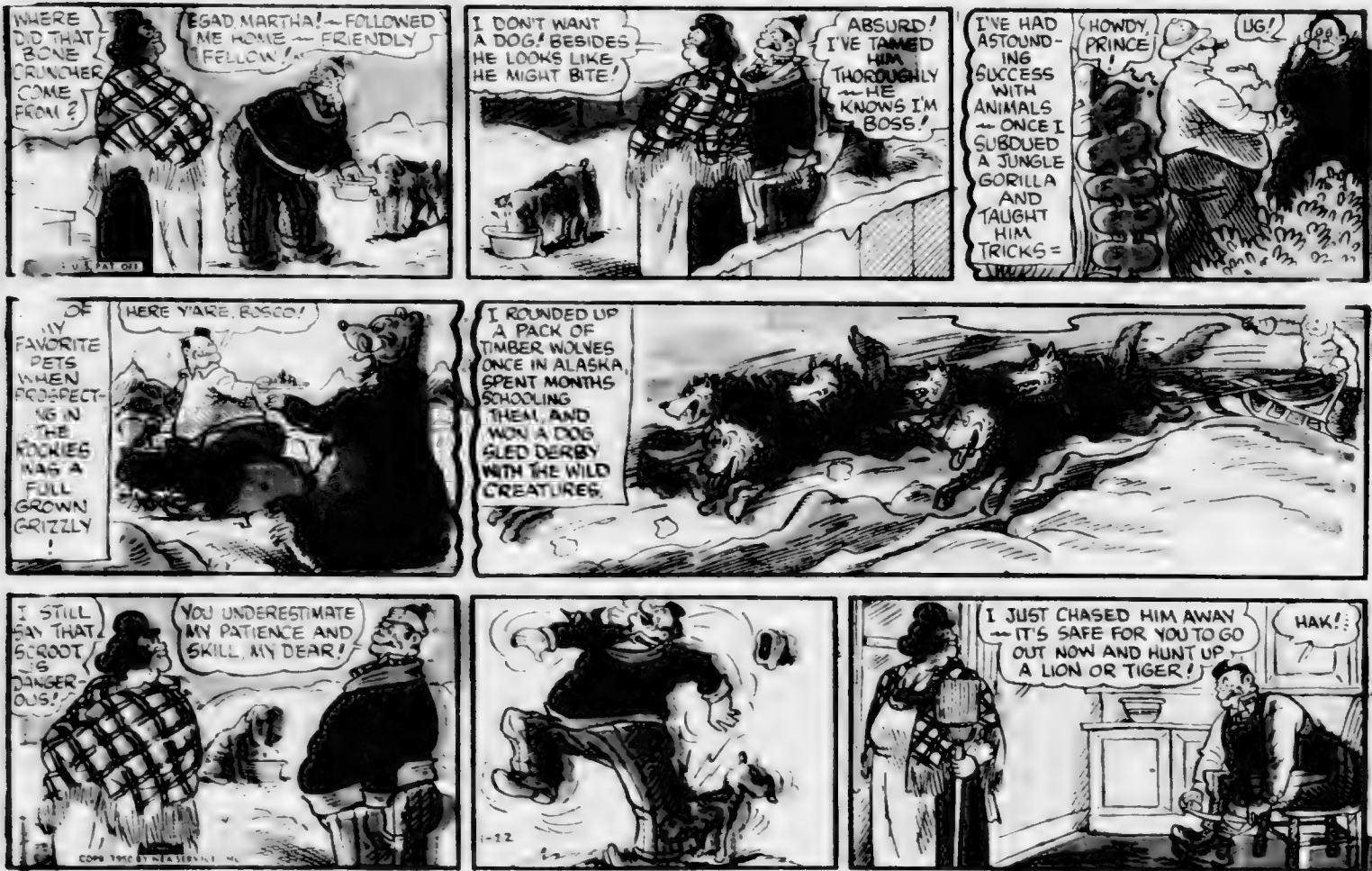


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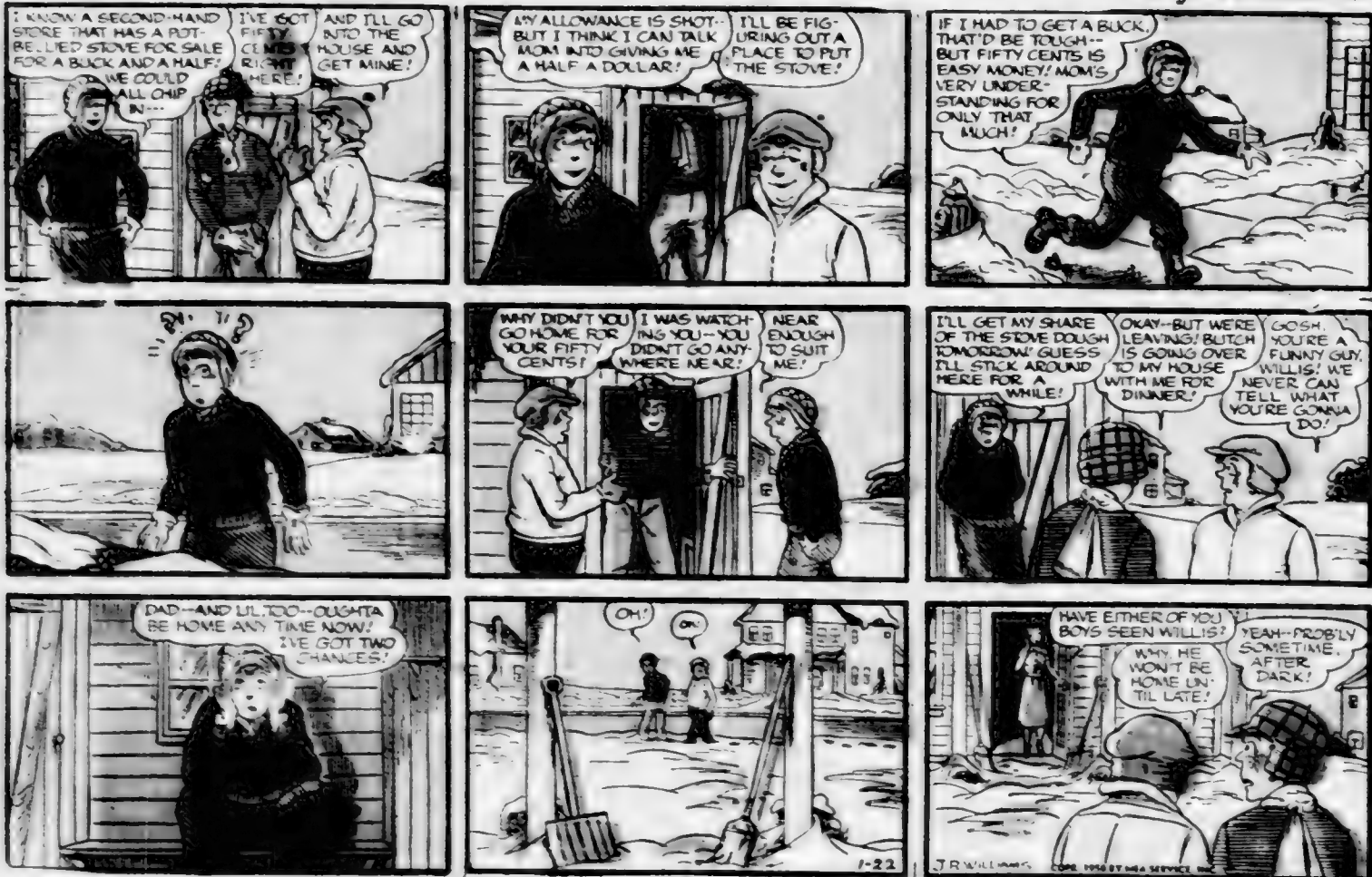
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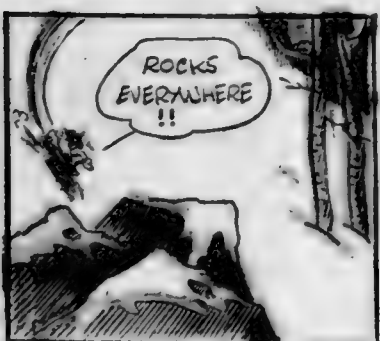
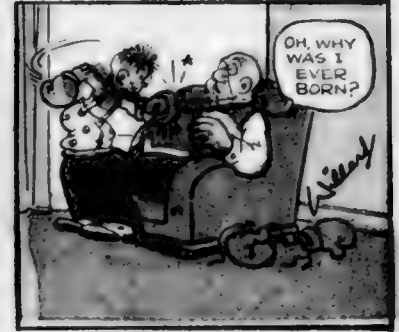
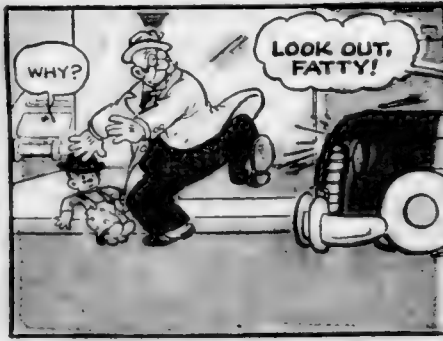


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets


By Williams





Little Orphan Annie

68 FOR A DREAMER LIVES FOREVER,
AND A TOLLER DIES IN A DAY. (J.B. O'REILLY)
SO HERE'S EIGHT TO FIVE, FOLKE, THAT THE JACK
SACKS AND DAW DRIFTS WILL NEVER DIE---



ALL RIGHT, KIDS!
MR. BOMB, WHO OWNS TH'
FACTORY, SAYS WE CAN HAVE
ALL THESE OLD CRATES - BUT
WE GOTTA TAKE 'EM ALL
AWAY TONIGHT...

WHAT A
LOT O' WOOD!
LUCKY WE
BROUGHT
TH' SLED...

WHY
DIDN'T YOU
ASK JACK SACK?
HE OWNS THE
FACTORY!
HAPPY GOING SO-

JACK SACK IS
GOING TO GIVE
MAMA A FINE,
BIG JOB--

I SAW
JACK SACK!
HE DOESN'T
OWN THE
FACTORY--

JACK SACK
IS JUST TH'
JAILBATOR!
TELL YUH I
SWE! HIM.

THEN--THEN
HE WAS JUST
FOOLING PAPA?

GEE! THAT
WAS MEAN!
MEAN--MEAN!

TAKE IT
EASY, DODDY!
I GUESS HE
DEARLY DIDNT
MEAN TO FOOL
"PAPA"~

"INSIDE TH' FACTORY
JACK SACK IS ONLY TH'
JANITOR—BUT OUTSIDE,
WHY, I THINK HE REALLY
DOES BL'VEE HE'S TH'
BIG WHEEL—"

KIDS CAN
MAKE UP THINGS,
AND BL'VEE 'EM—
BUT HE'S
GROWN UP!

OH, I DUNNO - I GUESS
SOME FOLKS NEVER QUIT
DREAMIN' - JUST AS WELL,
MAYBE - DREAMS ARE
'BOUT ALL THEY HAVE--

WELL, HE HAS
NO RIGHT TO
FOOL PAPA!

NOW PAPA
WASN'T GIV'Y
I TALKED UP--

I FEEL AWFUL
SORRY FOR PAPA—
HE TRIES SO HARD—
HE COUNTED SO MUCH
ON THAT BIG JOB—

PAPA
B'LIEVES
EVERYBODY!
PAPA'S
GOOD—

WE MUSTN'T
PAPA 'BOUT
SACK BUNT A
IT'D HURT
FEELINGS

THOSE DAMN KIDS! THEY
GAVE ME A LUMP IN MY THROAT.
HOW CAN YOUNGSTERS AS BEER
AS THEY ARE HAVE SUCH A
STUPID GOAT FOR AN OLD MENT?

WELL-WELL-WELL! JUST
LOOK AT ALL THE FINE
WOOD! WHERE DID YOU
FIND IT?

OVER AT THE
BKI FACTORY
ON CHICKER
STREET.

WHY, THAT'S MY GAL, JACK SACK'S FACTORY--IF I'D SAID TH' WOOD, HE'D HAVE HAD SOME O' HIS WORKMEN DELIVER THAT WOOD HERE--

ER...YEAH, 'SURE, BUT WE DIDN'T WANT TO BOTHER MR. SACK

NO-NO! PLENTY
O' WOOD TO BURN
UP THE PLACE FROM
DUNSTON—MY DAD,
JACK SACK, SENT IT
OVER FROM HIS
FACTORY

OH, DADS!
I'M SO GLAD!
I WAS AFRAID
HE'D FORGOTTEN
ALL ABOUT US—

NOT JACK SACK!
LOTS ON HIS MIND--
BIG CHARACTER-- BUT
REAL CLASS, THAT CHAD!
I CAN PICK 'EM DAILY!
EVERY TIME!

SOMEbody
SHOULD TELL
DADA!

BUT IT WOULD
MAKE HER
FEEL MAD!

WE MUST'VE
MORT HER!

HAROLD
GRAY

SKEE-Y. I DON'T
HAD TO STAY LONG
MY RESTAURANT
JOB.

WHEN YOU'LL
JUMP TO
ANOTHER ONE,
I SUPPOSE,
CORKY.

AFTER THAT I'LL TRY SOMETHING ELSE—TRUCK DRIVING OR SELLING BRUSHES.

CORNY, YOU'LL BE MERELY A JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES.

YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE WORK BUT YOU'LL NEVER MAKE ANY HEADWAY.

EACH JOB MAY LEAD TO A BETTER ONE AND I'LL GET ON ONE, EVENTUALLY.

BUT I'M
FAVOR OF
WAITING
AFTER ANOTHER
FOR A WHILE.

WELL, I'VE GOT TWO
ALREADY, BEING
AS I COULD HAVE
A LOT MORE.

CHILDREN THAT IS!

SYMBOLIC SYMPATHY

Sympathy is a characteristic of Albertans. Following publication of circumstances of the Joe Mannix family of eight found living in one room in Edmonton, The Bulletin yesterday received from a country reader a cheque for \$12 to be forwarded to the family. The reader said the Mannix family would probably have more use for the cheque than he had at the moment. It was her family allowance cheque.

30,000 Growth Within 10 Years

Satellite Cities Seen Bordering New Edmonton

An Edmonton of 300,000 in 10 years with satellite cities at Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc was envisioned by Town Planner Noel Dant in a luncheon address to Alberta Association of Architects at the Macdonald hotel yesterday.

JIMMY MUIR WILL RETIRE

St. Jimmy Muir, head of RCMP traffic division for the past 10 years, will retire from the service at the end of the month.

Well known throughout the province for his capable handling of the traffic situation, St. Jimmy Muir has been with the police service for about 25 years.

Labor Editor Guest At Sunday Meeting

Tom McEwen, editor of the Pacific Tribune, leading British Columbia labor paper, will speak in the Moose Temple, Sunday, at 1 p.m.

Speaking on the occasion of a Lenin memorial anniversary, subject of his address will be "What Lenin Gave to the World."

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ANAL. BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Edmonton Local No. 4 We regret to announce the death of brother Chas. Campbell, who passed away on Friday, January 20th.

On the 20th day of January, 1950, at 11:00 a.m. passed away brother Chas. Campbell, aged 68 years.

He was one of the oldest union carpenters in Edmonton, having worked in the construction of the present Parliament Buildings.

Funeral services will be held at Foster & McCreary Parlor at 1:15 p.m. Monday, January 23rd.

All members please take notice.

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Finance Plan For Schools

Suggestions for financing new school construction in Alberta will be advanced shortly by the Alberta branch of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

Representative of the Association, A. Macdonald, recently discussed school construction financing with Hon. Ivan Casey, minister of education, following a report that the government is surveying school building needs in the province.

The survey was interpreted unofficially as indicating the government planned to make grants available to school districts to assist in meeting school building costs.

Investment dealers believe the present bond sale system of financing should be retained in some form.

Some bond issues for school building loans have been difficult to sell, it is reported. But investment dealers believe buyers are wary only because they are not familiar with the Alberta school districts offering the debentures.

Suggestions from the local investment dealers group for financing new school construction will be formulated at a meeting of the group shortly, and will be forwarded to the department of education at the request of Mr. Casey.

Moccasin Dance At Garneau Jan. 23

A skating and a moccasin dance will be held at Garneau rink, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Presented by Garneau Speed Skating Club, skating will begin from 8 p.m. until 9:30, followed by a moccasin dance on the ice.

Prizes of nylon, hockey sticks and other gifts will be awarded to lucky ticket holders.

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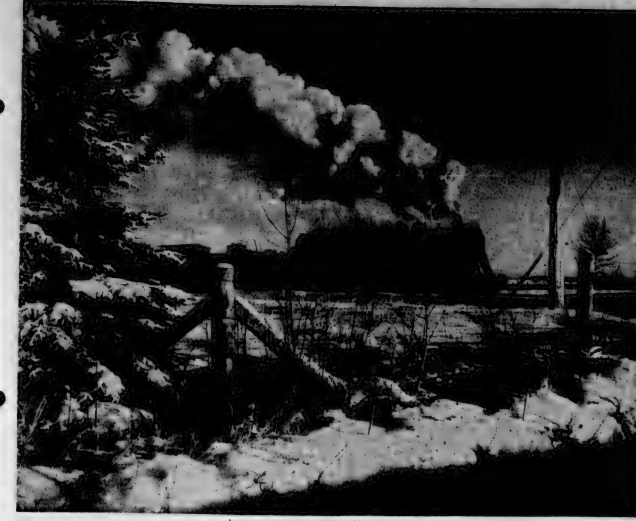
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Steam, Smoke and Spruce

RAILWAYS FORM life line of winter-bound prairies. For many isolated communities, two ribbons of steel are often only outlet for weeks at a time. But trains also make pretty pictures. Here's smoke, steam, snow in pleasing combination caught by Bulletin photographer Eric Bland at—aptly enough—Spruce Grove, west of Edmonton.

HSA GROUP IS FILMED

Fewer film strips of his kind to be made in any province. HSA was filmed this week at meeting to Rutherford House and School Association.

Trade under the supervision of Miss J. J. Berry, the strip, "A Home and School News", made up of a series of still shots of 25 mm film, will be first shown at the annual provincial home and school convention at Oida.

Campaign By Zionist

Opening in Edmonton tomorrow to the 1950 Haskard Campaign for funds sponsored by Zionist organizations throughout Canada.

Arriving from Toronto Sunday to open the campaign is Rabbi Abraham Feinberg of the Holy Blossom Temple.

Rabbi Feinberg last year toured Israel extensively and spent time in Germany at Jewish rehabilitation centres.

Funds are used for medical and social services in Israel and for the repatriation of Jewish refugees in Europe.

The campaign in Edmonton will be in a nation wide appeal which starts this week.

Rabbi Feinberg is scheduled to give a radio address tomorrow afternoon over CICA and will speak at Talmud Torah hall Sunday night.

YMCA Annual Meeting Fixed

Annual meeting of the YMCA will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the "Y", president William H. Pettigrew said today.

Reports and business will be kept to a minimum to provide time for the program of dramatized reports which has become increasingly popular in recent years, he said.

William C. Bruce is chairman of the annual meeting committee and Gavin Bright is in charge of dramatizations.

Delegates Named

Edmonton Liberal Association will be represented at the Alberta Liberal party's convention Jan. 21-22, next month by 27 delegates.

Delegates were named at meeting of the Edmonton Young Liberals, women's organizations and the province's five Liberal federal members will also attend.

COURT REPORTER'S STORY

Mysterious Loop Annoys Steno With Dark Lashes

By J. V. O'NEILL

Bulletin Staff Writer

If the average shorthand stenographer thinks she has trouble with her loops and bows, let her pause momentarily from reminiscing about her chewing gum and dwell sympathetically on the woes of her mile counter-parts who record court proceedings.

It was Jack McManis who told her true story on himself today and it was corroborated by two colleagues, Miss Hansen and Miss Galaxa.

McManis and Galaxa were assigned to record testimony during sitting of the Royal Commission investigating child welfare conditions in Alberta.

Alberta Debaters Drop Decision on Communism

Two talented University of Alberta debaters last night lost to two University of British Columbia representatives in the annual inter-varsity competition for the McGowan Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy among the four western provinces.

Before nearly 250 persons in Convocation hall, Herbert Laycraft and James Woods lost to the UBC's contenders, Rodney Young and Stanley Medland who took the negative on "Resolved that Communist activities be made a criminal offense in Canada."

"A SICK SOCIETY" In a presentation that was peppered with clever repartee and effective dashes of humor, Mr. Young contended that an attempt to legislate Communism out of existence was like passing legislation against plagues and expecting the virus to head it.

"Communism is a symptom of a sick society and it is futile to pass legislation against it," he said.

The old Section 96 of the Criminal Code, introduced in 1919 during the Winnipeg riots, which made it a criminal offense for more than two persons to talk together in a street, came in for bitter denunciation by both Mr. Young and his team-mate, Mr. Medland.

They charged this was the type of legislation sought by Mr. Laycraft and Mr. Woods, Alberta's hopefuls in the affirmative.

Mr. Woods used heavy artillery on the activities of Communism within the country and listed the espionage trials and the Canadian Seaman's strike which he said had been initiated and nurtured by Communism not only on the Great Lakes, but throughout the world, even to Britain and other points of the Commonwealth.

It was up to Canada to save its own citizens from other unwittingly serving a seditious purpose, he argued, and this was possible only in banning Communism.

In well-planned remarks for the affirmative, Mr. Laycraft declared he believed any Canadian Communist was "a seditious more than a traitor."

Canada was spending \$600,000,000 a year for troops and Soviet Russia was the only obvious power that could become an enemy, said Mr. Laycraft.

Those CURVES menfolk find so appealing about the ladies is what helps them weather the winter in nylon and head scarfs, but despite it all Shirley Trevelthick is looking forward to summer holidays and as a telescope operator at Dominion meteorology bureau, she knows lot about weather.

Curves So Appealing Also Good Insulation

Ever wondered, men, how the ladies manage to trip about in 40 below breezes with nothing covering their lovely legs but a pair of nylons?

The answer is simple, says Prof. William Rowan, head of the department of biology at the university of Alberta.

They're fatter than men. Well, probably stout, anyway.

DREADFUL The ladies may hate to admit it, but all those soft round contours which men find so pleasing are simply due to a deep underpadding of that awful dreadful old fat.

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So you might as well admit it, ladies—your sex appeal is nothing more than... lovely layer of lard.

Monday Parade The 19th Armoured Cor. Regiment will parade at 7:45 p.m. on Monday. Battle-dress will be worn.

His Only Worry ALLIANCE NEB.—(U)—(Thir) teen-year-old Glenn Anderson was wheeled from surgery after an emergency appendicitis operation. He opened his eyes and spoke the first words to anxious relatives: "How long before I can play basketball?"



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Edmonton Singer On CBC 'Startime'

Betty McCaskill to be Heard On Sunday Night Broadcast

One of the newest CBC radio shows is "Startime," aired over the trans-Canada network Sunday nights at 9 p.m. Designed to present artists from all parts of Canada, "Startime" is a light musical program.

Third broadcast of the show comes on tomorrow night, and one of the artists will be the Edmonton singer Betty McCaskill.

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38-Year-Old Movie Still in Big Demand

POLICEMAN for a night will be the Calgary Gordon Forbes, who visits Edmonton next week as member of Calgary City Theatre. Mr. Forbes plays leading role of detective in mystery play "Laura" in provincial drama festival, to be held Thursday through Friday next week.

Novelists Get Helpful Hints From Britain

VANCOUVER, B.C. Jan. 21.—(UPI)—A western novelist today told Canadian writers to take a leaf from American authors' books and appeal to international audiences if they want to make money.

The only way to make a Canadian book sell,

said English-born Miss Patricia Young, "is to give it an international theme."

"The best and biggest story is human nature, whether it is based in New York, Montreal or Podunk, Ontario," said the Victorian young novelist.

Miss Young, who was born in London, England, said she had spent the past ten years writing novels. She said she wrote her first book in a bomb shelter during the war and it was published there was 17.

She said she had visited only a few of the locales mentioned in her books, but had been to many of the different cities and countries described in them.

"I get everything from the radio," she said.

Her most recent effort, "The Gallant Outpost," dealt with New York and Hollywood stars who had visited. Today she is working on a novel about northern British Columbia, telling of a young man's search for his father, who had been a soldier in the North American Indian wars.

She said she had completed a second book dealing with a biblical theme, and that it awaited revision.

HERE 4 YEARS
The blonde, statuesque authoress said she hailed from a family of wanderers and adventures boating a combination of English, Lithuanian, Spanish, German and Polish ancestry. She came to Canada four years ago on a three-month lecture tour, sent by the Lord Mayor of London to thank Canadians for sending food and clothing overseas.

She said she liked Canada and had decided to settle in Vancouver, where she had been living for a year for the first time.

It paid off, she said, her novel averaged 2500 copies in Britain, which is pretty good for a first novel because of pound devaluation that brought her "just enough to live on."

"I'm not rich," she said ruefully, "but I don't bother me. I'm looking forward to a pretty good future."

Hush! Hush!
PRAGUE, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A Communist party newspaper warned factory hands today to keep their mouths shut while travelling to and from work by train lest they give away secrets to "imperialist spies" lurking on crowded street cars.

TOWNTALK ON MUSIC

Marian Anderson Reads Music Supporters' Poll

By DICK SHERBANIUK
Music examinations are a fact. So says veteran city musician Vernon Barfield, who last Sunday morning 50 years of service as organist and chorist at all Saints Cathedral.

Said Mr. Barfield: Exams are a fact of the past 50 years, "unavoidable" for the average music student in most cases they are a detriment to a pupil's artistic progress.

Mr. B. doesn't hold a music degree himself, "I didn't take any exams—I had too much sense." He'd rather make artists' machines out of his students, though of course he does prepare his students for exams if they want to take them.

The cultural activities branch of the provincial education department has been waging a steady campaign for the past year or so to get young musicians to go out into the rural areas.

Youngsters in the smaller communities are eager to learn, but the teachers all seem to stay in the cities.

A survey by the cultural activities branch has shown that there are 100,000 young musicians in the province, but only 10,000 teachers.

Popular in Edmonton, the University Music Chorus made a hit in Southern Alberta during its spring tour.

A sponsor in one southern centre wrote last August to book the chorus if it tours in May as scheduled.

Celebrity Series director Mrs. Ernest Macdonald and his assistant, Mrs. Macdonald, were taken to the Kenneth Spencer concert Monday night.

Secretary Series agents voted on what artists they'd like to hear next season. Results aren't completed yet, but musical

AYLESBURY, Buckinghamshire, England, Jan. 21.—(CP)—A film history of the life of Christ, directed by Canadian-born Sidney Alcott in 1912, is still being shown in Britain, Canada and many other countries.

From the Naxos to the Cross, as the film is still called, was made entirely in Palestine. Most of the people who played in it are dead, including English actor R. Henderson Bland who portrayed Christ.

Alcott, however, is living in retirement in Hollywood.

The film—running for 72 minutes—is believed by many to be the first full-length screen feature ever made. From the original negative, owned by Rev. Brian Heston, a copy has been made and circulated all over the world.

Sixty of them, to which a soundtrack was added in 1937, are still being screened.

Most of the action was filmed outdoors in Hollywood.

Mr. Heston told The Canadian Press, "and the photography is remarkably good through the industry was in its infancy then."

"It was seen all over Canada and the United States in 1912, brought to England in 1913, and shown in the Royal Albert Hall for several months. Later it was seen in 27 different countries."

The film has certainly had a charmed life, it has disappeared several times in the last 37 years, but somehow it always came to light again.

A successful revival in 1922, "From the Manger to the Cross" disappeared for a number of years, but was rediscovered in 1937 and sent to the United States in 1937.

"I tracked it down in New York City," said Alcott, "and decided it should be brought up to date. The action was long and difficult to make, but the speed of copies made for modern projects. Music and modern were added."

HAS ORIGINAL
"But I still have the original negative and value it tremendously. It was the first film made by the movie industry since 1912. I believe a better film history of Christ than this one has yet to be made."

"We have produced still pictures from some of the reels and they are as good as anything that could have been made today."

Heston said a number of churches throughout Britain today still have copies of "From the Manger to the Cross" at Christmas and Easter time. At these seasons it is shown at small theatres and in movie houses throughout Britain.

Rude Treatment Of Sugar Experts Laid To British
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 21.—(CP)—A member of the Trinidad legislative council lashed out at the British government for its treatment of the West Indies sugar producers' delegation at a recent meeting in London.

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BUSY TIME IN STORE FOR MUSIC

The Arts in Edmonton seem to have converged around next weekend. Music and drama lovers will need their ticket shoes if they hope to make all the following:

Thursday and Friday—Mezzo soprano Frances Bible sings at First Baptist Church.

Friday—Second Philharmonic Orchestra concert of the season in McDougall United Church.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—Three nights of drama in Convocation Hall at the University. Plays by Edmonton and Calgary groups in the provincial drama festival.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 30-Feb. 1—Annual concerts by University Mixed Chorus in Convocation Hall.

THREE HORSES of University Mixed Chorus are Bob Hatfield, president; Prof. Richard Eaton, conductor; and Bill Bighart, business manager and assistant conductor. Prof. Eaton is only faculty member of Varsity chorists. One of largest organizations of its kind in Canada, the 135-member chorus presents concerts in Convocation Hall on Jan. 30-Feb. 1.

Hillbilly Note Featured On Latest Waxings Here

Lili Marlene sure has been taking a kicking around. The gal who walked all the barracks gate during wartime had barely sunk into the memories of war veterans when someone wrote a diluted sequel to the Second World War song called "The Wedding of Lili Marlene."

Now RCA Victor's Homer and Jethro, assisted by June Carter, have come up with "The Wedding of Lili Marlene."

On the other hand, the record is "The Wedding of Lili Marlene," which is a straight up hillbilly song.

Twangy-voiced Dorothy, Shay, the Park Avenue hillbilly, sings a couple of similar ditties on "Columbia."

She tells the story of "Fanny" (a woman who was a bold, bad girl, but she was doing things within the law) and on the reverse was "What For Didja" (somebody who was a real daisy). The fruit and leafy, she says, "Columbia's golden-voiced Doris Day sings her theme song 'Music in My Heart,' written by Dr. Bell and Howard Cable. 'Home Sweet Home,' 'Riddle Bump,' 'Y. Banks and Brees' of Bonnie Doo, 'Lullabyland,' an American folk song, 'Lassie's Lullaby' and two Newfoundland folk songs brought to Toronto in 1947 by Dr. Bell and Mr. Cable. 'Tasty Hatter' and 'The Wedding of Lili Marlene' are also on the album.

Scanning the Schedule: City pianist Roman Stenica plays his fourth piano recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. over CBC. It'll be an all-Chopin program.

Edmonton team of Jean Jean Levesque and his pianist wife Kathleen Busby are featured in the first of a series of four piano recitals at 8 p.m. over CBC. Mr. Levesque, who does a lot of work for French radio, CHRA, especially on Sunday, will play a program of lightish classics.

Bud Schellenger's famous cryol novel, about Hollywood and the movie industry, "What Makes Sammy Run?" comes on tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The show will mark the end of the fourth year of the radio series "Stage Stars."

Next Saturday's Metropolitan Opera broadcast will air "Simon Boccanegra," an opera in prologue and three acts by Giuseppe Verdi. Leading roles will be taken by Leonard Warren, Jussi Babbie and Richard Tucker.

A Word For It
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP)—The city's anti-tank squad has uncovered so many moonshine caches it has a cliche for them. The caches are "moonshine," the victims "moon their corn."

Hunters Demand Antelope Report As Many Suff
MEDICINE HAT, Jan. 21.—(CP)—An official report on the antelope situation in southeastern Alberta will be asked of the Alberta government by Medicine Hat Fish and Game Association.

District game warden Henry Betsworth told his meeting last night he had received 18 reports of starvation among antelope but found no substantiation.

The animals may be "suffering" but not starving as a result of severe winter weather, he said.

Charlie McCarthy Plans Big Birthday 'Do' Today
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Today's the day for New York's Charlie McCarthy.

Edgar Bergen's tree-stump with a monologue is throwing a combination birthday party and reunion in downtown New York.

And he's invited every real-life Charlie McCarthy in the metropolitan area of his city to be his guest.

Some 200 youngsters between the ages of six and 14-year-old named "Charlie McCarthy" are gathered at a Columbia Broadcasting System playhouse in the heart of Times Square.

The kids will get candy balloons, and "Commonwealth" sugar lake. Charlie's companions, Charlie himself will star in a special entertainment program.

SPECIAL PROGRAM
There'll be a special take for Moraine Sherard—and if any child by that name shows up for the party, he'll join the woodshedded staff of the CBS.

Bergen and Charlie are in New York for a couple of weeks, and their radio show, "The Charlie McCarthy Show," will originate from the Big City instead of Hollywood.

"Their Coca-Cola broadcast is aired at 4 p.m. Edmonton (Time) CARPET SELLER
Tomorrow night Charlie turns opera performer. Bergen takes the New York visit as an opportunity to give his own culture, takes him to the Metropolitan Opera. . . . but Charlie thinks opera stinks. Guest star Alec Coppelton offers an offer of his own to speak Charlie's point of view. Local opera is India, with Temptation as maharajah, and Charlie as Bengal lark."

Prof. Errol Trew turns up as a firing-squad salesman.

Hydrogen Bomb Issue Unsettled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Some 400 scientists met in secret session yesterday with the U.S. atomic energy committee to discuss long range hydrogen bomb.

It is an open secret that the U.S. is conducting experimental work on the super bomb pending a final decision by President Truman on whether to go ahead or not.

Another effort to gain Russian agreement for international control on all atomic weapons.

Husband Frozen Out
PORT WORTH, (UPI)—A property settlement in a divorce granted by a Port Worth court awarded the wife as part of her share the husband's "miserable family car. The husband got one set of tires and two gallons of gasoline."

Three Artists Slated For Sunday Concert
Three artists will be featured at tomorrow afternoon's weekly musical program at the Museum of Art.

On the program are mezzo soprano Madge Smith, soprano Dorothy Lucas, and pianist Donna McLeod.

Public is invited. Performance begins at 3 p.m.

There will be a set of four. Conventers are Thelma Rice and Mrs. Sarah Thompson. Tea convokers are Mrs. E. S. Brett and Mrs. P. Lloyd.

Althaus, Hooten, and Mrs. P. Lloyd.

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Heroes Sought
LONDON, Jan. 21.—(CP)—A search is being made for London heroes—former members of bomb disposal squad. The Royal Engineers (bomb disposal) Old Comrades Association is planning a reunion and wants all the men who did dangerous bomb disposal work during the war to attend.

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Women of Today

Dolores Kimball, Editor

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EAST IS EAST—BUT WEST IS BEST

WESTERN FRIENDLINESS of Edmonton spirit is not weather has elicited with Montreuil Elizabeth Violette. Miss Violette came to Edmonton as an exchange teacher this year to augment the staff of Westglen high school. Latin and social studies classes are her specialties.

Exchange Teachers Traverse Globe To Shiver Through Winter Here

Nine exchange teachers from widely separated parts of the world are shivering through their first winter in Edmonton—and loving every minute of it. Alert, intelligent educators from eastern Canada, the States, England, Scotland, and even South Africa are teaching for a year in city schools.

They include Miss Jean Craig, Miss Ann P. Kerr, Miss Constance Mitchell, Miss Mary E. Retson, Miss H. C. Batten, Miss Caryl Gaines, Miss Elizabeth Wales, Miss Anne Murray and W. Denner.

Their enthusiasm about the idea of exchange teacherships has not been diminished even by the cold weather, which they think is Edmonton's least attractive aspect.

Exchange system, they say, gives them an opportunity to travel, meet new people, absorb new ideas, and observe different educational methods.



MARITIMER ENJOYS PRAIRIE LIFE

COAXING MELODY and song from a class of Grade Six children at Cromdale School is just part of a day's work for exchange teacher Jean Craig. Miss Craig came all the way from St. John's, N.B., for this year of prairie living.

NEW PT TEACHER FOR OLD VIC

BUBBLY-VOICED Caryl Gaines of Indianapolis, Ind., is having a barrel of fun teaching physical training, English, health at Victoria Composite High School. She doesn't even mind the cold weather too much.



EDMONTON IS A LONG, LONG WAY FROM SOUTH AFRICA HOME

FORWARD-MINDED interest in educational systems of the British Commonwealth prompted the Denner family's move to Edmonton this year. They left their home in Johannesburg, South Africa, and made the long journey here with great enthusiasm. Mr. Denner teaches science, mathematics and social studies at Westmont Intermediate School. Progress of education, in scope and administration is study subject for the Denners.



TEACHER FROM ENGLAND HELPS YOUNG'UNS ABSORB EDUCATION

POTENTIAL ARTISTS storing their careers in Grade One at Norwood School look to Ann P. Kerr of Colchester, Eng., for guidance. Miss Kerr says Canadian children are delightfully "easy to know and love." They have most fun dabbling in paints, crayons, plasticine and other junior art equipment. Variations in educational methods in England and Canada are most interesting, she adds.

Restaurant Plans For Deliveries

Modernistic Shop Will Specialize In Fish, Chips

It's new and it will tickle the palate of every gourmet in Edmonton.

It's the Taffy Fish and Chip Shop which opens today at 10014-82nd avenue with the latest equipment to whip up that old favorite—fish and chips.

Several new services will be offered to the public in the new shop, one of which is a fast delivery system.

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

The two partners, J. Starling and All Watkins, will package the blue plate special as take-out orders direct from the kitchen.

The kitchen, incidentally, is equipped with the most modern, safe and latest design in deep fryers.

The fryers flank one wall and are divided into four separate basins with individual heating and ventilation systems.

This, explained Mr. Starling, makes for added service and protection because if one fryer breaks down the other three continue operating.

NEW MATERIALS

The kitchen is the heart of the new shop but out front are 11 booths which can seat 44 persons and a low, semi-circular counter with enough space for 10 additional persons.

The color scheme is light pastel shades of grey and yellow with the deep green of leather seats offsetting the tone.

Fluorescent lighting is liberally used throughout the shop.

Counter and booths are finished in a white which is burn-proof and Mr. Starling.

Exterior of the building is finished in a light white rough stucco-glass material.

Fisherman Saves 56 Starving In Drifting Ship

ST. JOHN'S, Leeward Islands, Jan. 21.—(CP)—The captain of the 20-ton Spanish schooner Ruben today told how a fisherman answered the prayers of 56 starving and thirsty persons aboard the vessel drifting helplessly off this West Indies colony for almost two days.

The Ruben left Canary Islands Oct. 25 with 48 passengers on a 2,500-mile trip to Venezuela. Only light supplies of food and water were carried. They ran short when the vessel was delayed by numerous storms.

During a fierce storm Wednesday, the vessel struck a reef. Her food and water were gone and she had no anchor. Everyone prayed for assistance.

Ralph Camacho, a St. John's fisherman, sighted the distress signal after putting a line aboat, he towed the vessel into St. John's harbor.

Ship Foreclosure Said Canada Plan

HONG KONG, Jan. 21.—(BUP)—Canada may agree to repossess Canadian-built Chinese government ships on which mortgages have not yet been paid.

Canadian Trade Commissioner Kenneth Noble declined to comment on the report by reliable sources.

The seven shallow-draft aluminum vessels originally were intended for the Yangtze river trade. At least two and possibly five of the ships were known to be here.



ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR of Edmonton's latest cafe, Taffy's Fish and Chip Shop, 10014-82 avenue, which opens today. Partners J. Starling, All Watkins plan quick delivery service of shop's specialty.

Claxton Enroute To Big Dinner In Edmonton

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—(BUP)—Dr. J. H. Claxton, Minister of Health, was expected to take part in the final stages of "Exercise Sweet Briar," the Joint Canadian-American winter training operation in northern Canada.

Claxton left Ottawa Thursday on tour of western Canada defense establishments in Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Brandon and Calgary.

He will address a dinner meeting of Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Jan. 26 and a luncheon meeting of Saskatoon Canadian Club Jan. 31.

Claxton will return to Ottawa Feb. 3, and will remain in the capital until after the opening of parliament Feb. 16. He is expected to fly west again in time to take part in the last stages of the operation ending Feb. 25.

The soil of Canada's prairies was made from finely-powdered rock—the result of ages of action by glaciers.



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• 10014-82 Avenue



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spacious living room with
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Dining room, space, new
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at **EATON'S**
MONDAY

Sale of Woollens

SAVE for Sewing, with these
REDUCED PRICE Specials

Dress Weight Tartans

One of our better quality English wool tartans reduced for this one day selling only. Fine twill flannel weave suitable for dresses, pleated skirts, gored skirts and sport shirts. Choice of Royal Stewart, Buchanan, R.C.A.F., Black Watch and Dress Stewart. Approx. 54 inches wide.
EATON'S WOOLLEN SALE, YARD **\$2.89**

All Wool Gabardine

Regularly \$6.95

A popular material at a price that should please your budget! Woisted wool gabardine that you will enjoy making into attractive looking, smooth draping skirts, suits and light weight coats! Choose your favourite shade from the following . . . red, black, wine, dark brown, navy, light blue, copper, boating green. Approx. 54 inches wide.
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Manufacturer's Clearance of Woollens

Shop Monday to save on better quality woollen materials that will make up into lovely garments for early spring wear! All are about 54 inches wide . . . choose from the variety of weaves and colours
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Herringbone Skirting

Regularly \$2.59

A fine durable weight all wool favourite for skirts, suits, sport outfits and other garments. Approx. 54 inches wide in shades of brown, grey, wine, black, blue, gold, green, scarlet and navy. **EATON'S WOOLLEN SALE, YARD**

\$1.79

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Medium weight materials that are grand for business clothes, skirts, slacks and children's outfits. Easy to cut and tailor, they wear well and are smart in appearance! You will save by shopping Monday! An assortment of 54 inch fabrics in a choice of several popular colours.
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Soft, fleecy napped coating in an assortment of shades for Spring and some material for pretty Spring coats for you and the children! Included are colours of grey, aqua, brown, short green, cabana blue, beige and claret. Approx. 54 inches wide. . . **EATON'S WOOLLEN SALE, YARD** **\$2.95**

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Assorted dress and skirting weight woollens that would ordinarily be priced much higher. A wide choice of popular shades for grown-up and children's dresses, skirts, suits and shirts. All are approx. 54" wide. **EATON'S WOOLLEN SALE, YARD** **99c**

Plain and Plaid Flannel

Regularly \$2.49

A wide assortment of colourful checked and plain colour flannels . . . make garments of one or the other . . . or buy materials which you may combine for a garment that is "different"! Materials for skirts, suits, jackets and dresses. All are approx. 54 inches wide.
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54" Wool Plaid

Distinctive materials which cut to advantage for pleated skirts, sport shirts and other garments! Pure wool in colourful plaid designs . . . ten different colour combinations. Approx. 54" wide.
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A big saving here for thrifty mothers! Material which is grand for children's spring coats! Knitted back with a thick, wool-like nap. Colours of navy, red, paddy green, brown and copen, width approx. 54". **EATON'S WOOLLEN SALE, YARD**

95c

Snow Suit Flannel

Regularly \$1.75

Medium weight cotton and wool flannel . . . for skirts, sport shirts and children's garments. Shades of brown, wine, green, navy and black in approx. 54 inch width. **EATON'S WOOLLEN SALE, YARD**

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Shower of Notions

Mercerized Cotton Thread

Thread for your mending needs . . . for your sewing. Choose the colours you will require when you select your new materials. Sturdy cotton thread in assorted colours . . . approx. 50 yard spools. **EACH**

8c

Thimbles

Protect your finger when darning or mending . . . pretty plastic thimbles in various colours sturdy metal thimbles. Plastic.

2 for 5c
Each

Leather Knee Patches

Just what you will want for the young lady's breeches . . . the children's ski pants or snow suits! Good wearing leather knee patches which are easy to sew on the garment . . . assure longer wear! Black or brown. **PAIR**

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Needles for mending, sewing, darning, embroidery, tapestry . . . choose all that you require from this good selection. **PKG.**

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Cotton Skirt Facing

Hemming skirts will be much easier . . . you will do a much neater job if you use skirt facing. This sturdy cotton facing is about 2" wide and comes in assorted colours. **YARD**

10c

Baby Safety Pins

Curved style safety pins for baby's garments . . . for your household needs. Assorted sizes. **PKG.**

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Wool for mending socks, sweaters and all knitted garments. Assorted colours. **SKINN**

10c

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White and black dome fasteners in assorted sizes for your various requirements. Number on a card varies with the size. **CARD**

10c

Dress Shields

Protect your garments from unsightly stains . . . good quality cotton and rayon dress shields for coats, suits, dresses and blouses. **PAIR**

35c and 49c

Shoulder Pads

Your dresses and suits will fit more neatly, look smarter if they are fitted properly with shoulder pads. Rayon covered pads in black or white. **PAIR**

29c

EATON'S Notions, Main Floor, East

Clearing Skis at One-Third Saving



Now is the time to purchase skis . . . to replace your present pair! There's plenty of snow, the weather's right and there'll be ski trains to Banff! You won't want to miss all the fun, so shop at EATON'S! There you will find skis for every member of the family!

Streamlined Laminated Skis

One-Third Less
Laminated skis with hickory sole and steel edges. About 6', 6'3", 6'6", 6'9" and 7'. 1/3 LESS, **PAIR**

\$16.00

Children's Hardwood Skis

With Binding
Ridge top hardwood skis fitted with Track junior touring binding. 1/3 LESS.
About 4', **PAIR**, **\$2.90**
About 5', **PAIR**, **\$3.55**

Solid Hickory Skis

One-Third Less
Good quality hickory skis complete with steel edges. About 6', 6'3", 6'6", 6'9" and 7'. 1/3 LESS, **PAIR**

\$16.00

Maple Skis with Cable Binding

Ridge top, well seasoned maple skis fitted with Track cable binding and foot plates. About 6'6", 6'9" and 7'. 1/3 LESS, **PAIR**

\$8.30

Hickory Skis With Steel Edges

One-Third Less
Top quality, matched and balanced skis of selected hickory. Hickory super skis complete with steel edges. About 6', 6'3", 6'6", 6'9" and 7'. 1/3 LESS, **PAIR**

\$14.50

Steel Edge Deluxe Maple Skis 1/3 Less

Specially selected clear grain maple skis, nicely balanced and expertly shaped. Complete with steel edges and cable binding. About 6', 6'3", 6'6", 6'9" and 7'. 1/3 LESS, **PAIR**

\$14.50

Chalet Micromatic Ski Binding

SET

\$3.98

Birch Slalom Skis

One-Third Less
Extra Prima quality birch slalom skis with Lettner type edges. About 6', 6'3", 6'6", 6'9" and 7'. 1/3 LESS, **PAIR**

\$10.65

Olympic Laminated Skis

Hickory skis with steel edges. About 6'3", 6'6", 6'9" and 7'. 1/3 LESS, **PAIR**

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Ski Poles

Telescopic Poles of Duraluminum, EACH

\$3.32

Adults' Duraluminum Poles

Fibre grip, about 42", 45" or 48", **PAIR**

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EATON'S Sporting Goods, Lower Floor, South

Toboggans on the Slide — You Save as Much as 1/3

"Snow Boy"

Lapped-hood toboggans made by Peterborough from specially selected hardwood. Varnished bottom. White cotton hand rope with leather loops. 1/3 LESS.

Approx. 6', **\$3.95**
Approx. 7', **\$7.30**
Approx. 8', **\$8.50**

"Mohawk"

Good quality toboggans of smooth grain, natural finish hard wood. Complete with hand rope. Approx. 5', **\$2.19**
Approx. 6', **\$4.10**
Approx. 7', **\$6.30**

Approx. 4', **\$3.45**
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Approx. 6', **\$7.15**

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Deluxe quality Peterborough toboggans. Hardwood with three raised runners. White cotton hand ropes, leather loops, and copper fastened lapped hood. 1/3 LESS.

Approx. 6', **\$7.90**
Approx. 7', **\$9.00**

EATON'S Sporting Goods, Lower Floor, South

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